BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1920

N. D. OFFICIALS HELD AT FAULT ON WHEAT PRICE

Failure to Act to Save Car Supply May Cost State Heavily

FARMERS ARE THE LOSERS

Elevators Unable to Pay on Present Market Because of Lack of Cars

Failure to grasp the railroad situation is costing North Dakota thousands, perhaps millions of dol-North Dakota is paying, and will

continue to pay, in the opinion of well informed men, because the situation now faced by the state was not rec-ognized in time.

Not until the grain crop was ready for harvest, and only after Minnesota officials led the way, did North Dakota officials take action to get enough cars to move the state's crop "Elevators are buying wheat at the December delivery price now instead of the cash price," said an official of the state government today. Mr. Mc-Govern charges that the farmers will

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Car Supply Short.

"The reason for this," he continued,

"is because elevators have no assurance of an adequate car supply. The situation may be relieved in time, but the prospects are that these elevators may have to hold a large part of the grain for three months or more. That means they will sell the wheat at about the time December prices become cash prices. They must borrow money to pay the farmers for their wheat. If they paid the cash price which now rules on the Minneapoli market they will lose money, if they pay the December price they may make or lose money, but more probably will 'break even' on a normal profit."

If the state officials had recognized the situation months ago; had gone to the interstate Commerce Commission ing North Dakots be returned their own cars, the situation would have been saved. But only a few weeks ago was concerted action taken. Grain cars now are moving west in large quantities. Just how many are mov-ing is undetermined, but there is an

improvement in the situation.

Some railroad officials expect the movement to continue for two or three months before there is a really adequate supply of cars on hand. Minnesota Acted First.

The seriousness of the situation, it

tion working before these other states sand joined in When the matter was finally impressed on the Interstate Coumerce Commission prompt action was taken with rate cases hanging fire with traffic congestion in big cities constantly facing the commission and with the outlaw strikes in progress, the northwest was not given voluntary attention. tary attention It was the Bankers

association, at its convention at Val-ley City, that started action in the

Empty Advice. Many farmers want immediately to sell their grain to liquidate debts nithaugh J. A. McGovern, deputy state grain inspector, advises them to hold it. A large part of the crop will have to be held, because elevators soon will be filled up and will not be clean-Many farmers want immediately to will be filled up and will not be cleaned out as rapidly as they should Mc-Govern's advice, therefore, is considered by many a waste of words

Had the officials of the state fore-seen the situation the results might have been entirely different, it is held by many shippers

Local Price Higher

Not all wheat is being bought on
the December price. The RussellMiller company, for example, which manufactures flour buys wheat on the "straight arrival" price in Minneapolis, which is higher than the December price It can do this because it sells flour and can sell ahear enough to warrant this price. The same thing can be done with any but the line elevator, is the straight arrival" price in Minneapolis in the sell after to make a test of the meter and keep a record. The company is required to purchase and install suitable recording pressure gauges. The same of these installations, it is grain man explains, can only get purpose of these installations, it is money for his wheat when he sells stated in the order, is to aid in makit, and he faces the prospect of not being able to sell it until the December price becomes the cash price.

FAIR BOOSTERS HELP KILLDEER IN CELEBRATION

The Mandan business men, who are boosting the Missouri Slope fair laid over in Killdeer last night to help them celebrate the evening.

Many people joined the boosters at loss for the Halliday, Dodge and Werner, and art of \$712.07 dan train to wait until 12 o'clock last the return on the investment of the Mandan people coul! join in the enterte-nment

A hand concert, followed by a pro-

gram of entertainment and a dance in the evening, furnished a good time to the visitors. The beoster's special arrived in Mandan at five o'clock this morning

CHIEFS AWAY, AND CLERKS RUN STATE

CHARLESTON W Va - When the officials are away the clerks will-run the state. For two whole days every state house official was absent from the city making speeches and the clerks ran

TAKES UP BIG TREASURY POST



WASHINGTON-S. Parker Gilbert of New Jersey has taken up his important duties as the new assistant his speech. In going into detail into secretary of the treasury. Gilbert the grain grading act he declared that was associated with R. C. Leffing the league leaders were causing the well, his predecessor for yours. well, his predecessor, for years

GAS RATE INCREASED BY SURCHARGE

ized to Add 25 Per Cent to Bills After Sept. 1

Bismarck Gas Company Author-

ORDER OF COMMISSION

Loss in Operating Plant Under Present Rates Is Shown,

Company Claimed A surcharge of 25 per cent on gas

bills in Hismarck effective September 1, is authorized by the state railroad commission, in an order issued

The action was taken by the com-mission on the petition of the gas company, on which a hearing was held several weeks ago

The present rates of the company, on which the 25 per cent surcharge is authorized, are as follows First 10. The seriousness of the situation, it was pointed out today, was first realized by Governor Burnquist, of Minhousand, 20,000 to 30,000 \$2.00 per
nesota, who started action in which North Dakota and South Dakota followed He already had an organizathousand over 70,000, \$1.30 per thousand. A discount of 20 cents per thousand

cubic test is allowed on bills paid by the tenth of the month following that in which gas was consumed. The minimum service charge is \$2.00.

For Four Months.

The commission's order provides that the surcharge authorized shall remain in effect for a period of four months from September 1 and further states that 'at the end of which four months period the commission may turther order continue of said rates and suicharge for a further period or

a monthly report. The company is required to install on or before October 1, 1929, a suitable colorimeter outfit for testing the heating value > the gas, and the gas shall be tested in a laboratory to be designated and dequipped to meet the approval of the commission. The company is further required to make tests of its was manufactured for the amount of hydrogen sulphide contained in it

Motor Record Required.

ing a study of costs and efficiency.
The commission on May 26, 1919, increased the rates of the company above the franchise rates to a maximum rate of \$2.45 per 1000. Near the expiration of the time of this order the company petitioned for further in-creases Representing the company before the commission was Frank E. Ployhar, president, of the Valley City company, and C B Hawley superin-

Says Company Lost Money. The commission states that a check of the company's finances showed loss for the year ending May 31 1920 of \$712.97. Seven per cent is consid-

The history of the case as set out the records of the commission, 5455 that there is a great increase in the cost of manufacturing gas In its formal request for an increase in gas THE PARTY AND THE PARTY PROPERTY OF PARTY \$3 per thousand for the first 10 000 cubic feet and corresponding inreases for other quantities the record sets out

EASTERN MAN IN ROOSEVELT'S JOB St. Paul Winnipeg

Wishington Aug 26 Gordon Helena Woodbury formerly a member of the Chicago New Hampshire legislature has been Swift Current appointed assistant secretary of the Kansas City to stored Franklin D Roes +

O'CONNOR TALKS RUSSIANS SLIP ON GRAIN GRADE AND INSPECTION

Says League Law Has Cost Remnants of the Fourth Army Farmers a Great Deal of Money and Is Unfair

Act Is Providing a Huge System of Graft

Minot, Aug 26 -The necessity of state constitution was emphasized by I F T O'Connor, in an address here in which he also went into the sub ect of grain grade and inspection act of the state

The speaker avoided abuse during

In Peculiar Situation "The farmers at Embd m, North Da-

for inspectors of grain, for grades and for weighing the same and also provided that any person who violated this law which applied to all interstate shipments could be fined a thou-sand dollars and imprisoned for a

one hundred dollars or confine uent in both and for each succeeding offense the county jail for not less than ten of Kolno yesterday, but all are said untion were taken today by the Indays nor more than thirty days or to have been repulsed with enor-terstate Commerce Commission in both and for each succeeding offense | mous losses a fine of not less than one hundred than thirty days nor more than nine; cannon.

The military authorities expressed the belief today that although cruth to be imprisoned by the United States to renew their offensive with Lemovernment and they had no desire to be imprisoned by the state of North Dakota There was only one thing these farmers could do and that was to ask the court which law they should follow

Ladd's Tests

"The sworn testimony of the min perhaps for months uger of that farmers elevator before General Haller said there were infludge Amidon discloses that he was dications that armies of Russian work be should be allowed to give the farm- | being employed rs No 3 but this the inspector denied him the right to do
"The attitude of the league leaders

my that the farmers must lose this en cents a bushel on live million dollars and that they have no right to go into the court and ask

he Nonpartisan judge who recently the Nonpartisan judge who recently in the highest vote, said "The act is a long, ill-constructed, ungramatical, multifarious hodge-podge document in this learned Nonpartisan judge says this learned Nonpartisan judge says the latter of the hands of the Polish General Hallow, the hands of the Polish General Hallow, the Bolshevik north front also are the Bolshevik north front also are heling brought up

Warsaw, Aug 25 - reason.

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It was Senate Hill 314, and again the southern front in great numbers, according to information in homination for Governor of Montana, in Thesday's primary Complete reports from distances behind the Bolshevik north front also are heling brought up

L. Wilson, bis nearest opponent Attorney General S. C. Ford, was third ny farmers the right to sell their grains without paying to some inspector an unknown and unlimited GERMANS USE graft on each and every load, 37 N. D.

"The present law provides that sev

and their dockage
The elevators even before the passace of the grain acts have paid for tions dockage: they are paying for dock-age today and we believe that the famine in the coming winter is caus farmers are entitled to pay for their wheat and for dockage that has a

WEATHER REPORT

For twenty-four hours ending a ont Aug 26 Temperature at 7 a m Highest yesterday lowest yesterday Lowest last night i^arer ipitation Highest wind velocity

Forecasi

For North Dakota Partly cloudy tonight and Friday probably unser the in the northwest portion. er in the southeast portion and cooler tonight slightly cooler Friday in the west and north portion _ Louest Temperatures

Williaton

ORRIS W ROBERTS

OUT OF POLISH FORCES' TRAP

Reported Surrounded Again, However

LEAGUE JUDGE HIT IT START FLANK MOVEMENT

Quotes Jurist as Saying That River Passage Also Forced by Polish Troops, Says Official Statement

Warsaw, Aug. 26 .- Remnants of the upholding the structure of govern Fourth Bolshevik army, which were ment based upon the national and cut off by the Polish advance in the region of Kolno have succeeded in cutting their way through to the eastward after a battle lasting ten hours. according to an official statement issued here. The Soviet troops car--ried out a regrouping maneuver and succeeded in making their way out fromers to lose mill one of dollars, of the trap which had closed upon and that they were not only giving the them, but at last accounts were surspent over a hundred thousand dollars rounded by a more numerous force

The Fifth Polish army continues its GRAIN RATE CUT work of rounding up detachments of kotá, found themselves in a peculiar Bolsheviki in the region west of the situation," he said "Congress passed a grain grading law which provided Miawa. BY LAKE ROUTES

Carry Flanking Movement On the central front, the Poles have carried out a flanking movement to the north and have occupied Knyszyn, 15 miles northwest of Bialystok and Stawisk Stawiski, 12 miles Interstate Commerce Commiswear or both

"The state of North Daketa pasted a grain grading law which provided for grades, inspectors and weighing the same and provided that if this law was violated, that for a first oftense, there was imposed a fine of not less than ten dollars nor cover than less than ten dollars nor cover than less than ten dollars nor cover than term of the provided at various places, and are making repeated attacks in their attempt to break the Polish cordon. assembled at various places, and are washington, Aug 26.—Steps to making repeated attacks in their attempt to break the Polish cordon, across the Great Lakes from the Nine attacks were made in the region west in order to relieve the car sit-

In the maneuver which resulted in dollars or more than five hundred or the occupation of Lonza, the Poles to the Atlantic seaboard be confined in the county sail not less took more than 2,000 prisoners and 9. The modification permits increases than thirty days nor more than nine; cannon.

of only 30 per cent in domestic rates and 25 per cent in export rates, instead of the helief today that although cruth ad in the north the Bolsheviki plan or renew their offensive with Lempers as the objective.

Regarding the northern Soviet of As a result of the commission's orto renew their offensive with Lem-

Regarding the northern Soviet of-fensive General Latin; declared that the Russian offensive there had been so completely crushed that he considers it impossible for the Soviet ment against the Poles for weeks, and

to the grain fields and eliminating the long haul of empty grain cars grading wheat that tested fifty-four men were being grouped at various pounds to the bushel as No 3 wheat A representative from Mr Ladd's depoints for possible use against the partment compelled him to grade this wheat as No 4 which meant a loss to the farmers of about ten cents a bush-like farmers of about ten cents a bush-like farmers of shout ten cents a bush-like farmers of shout ten cents a bush-like farmers of the fa The manager of the farmers ele-tion factories under German foremerator insisted that as he was given were working night and day and that No 3 for this wheat in Minneapolis, many German munition experts were

FORCE RIVER PASSAGE London, Aug 26 -Polish troops yesterday after hard fighting, captured the fortress of Ostrolenka. which loss would amount to about miles southwest of Lomza, and forced a passage of the Narew river, the Central News' Warsaw correspondent redress. When this law was before today says it is officially stated if the supreme court of North Dakota, the Polish capital.

PEAT FOR FUEL

"The present law provides that seventy thousand dollars bi-annually may be expended to enforce this law. The formers have paid over one hundred thousand dollars for the privilege of getting ten cents a bushel less for their wheat. We take our position with the farmers and against those who claim they have no right to get the full market value for this wheat and their dockage.

The clavators even before the pasboiler fires at Municipal power sta

In Saxony too, the threatened coal ing concorn Finance Minister Rein hold has drawn up an extensive tree felling program in the state forests, and potatoes are to be grown on the clearings

NEW ROCKFORD DAILY PAPER IS

New Rockford, N. D., Aug. 26.— The publication of the Daily Transcript has been discontinued, and the paper will be published

Twice workly.

The publishers genounced that
the paper is being discontinued
fowing to the high cost and starcity of print paper, and the extraneritanes hich palees at everything. It index to publish a newspaper." Expressing regret at the necessity or discontinuing the daily leads the publishers say "as a business proposition we find that this is the only solution until the cost

of materials reaches a lever where it will be possible to meet them

with the necessarily limited pa-trange of a city of this size."

BODY OF YOUNG WOMAN FOUND SLAIN IN WOODS IS IDENTIFIED

Wife of Rail Employe Is Identified; Diamond Rings Are Missing From Body When Discovered in Woods; Husband Refuses to View Her Face

in the Grantwood woods yesterday, been employed in a Manhattan de-in the Grantwood woods yesterday, partment store but had been missing today was identified as that of Mrs. from home since last Saturday night

Interborough Rapid Transit company, An autopsy showed that the wom-immediately identified the clothing an's throat had been cut from ear to worn by the dead woman. He would ear, and that this caused her death not look at the body but told the po-She also had been struck a heavy blow lice his wife had a mole on her back on the left temple, the physician said

OF VAMP IS GIVEN

DES MOINES-Charles Kohn.

of Storm Lake, lowa, feared his

wife was playing into the hands

of a former suitor. After her absence from home he came here to look for her Kohn described

his wife as follows. Short, neat and tidy, aged 35, with curls down

her back and weighing about 245

sion Orders a Readjust-

ment of Rates

ordering readjustment of grain freight rates from ports on Lake Eric

As a result of the commission's or der take and rail rates from the west

will be about three cents per 100
pounds less than the all-rail rates
Railroad experts expect this to re-

Railroad experts expect this to re-suit in increased grain shipments

from ports on Lake Superior and Michigan thus releasing large num-bers of cars at those ports for return

JOSEPH DIXON

LEADS FIELD IN

MONTANA'S VOTE

Has Lead Over H. L. Wilson for

Republican Nomination-N. P.

Leads for Democratic Place

torney General S C Ford, was third with 13 500 votes, and the other three

candidates were far out-distance
Former United States Attorney B
K Wheeler, Nonpartisan league can-

ADVISE FARMERS

Agricultural College, N. D. Aug 26—That the present is an especially favorable time for North Dakots

farmers to begin raising sheeps is the opinion of J. W. Haw of the Agri-

cultural college, assistant county agent and secretary maneger of the

North Dakota Federation of Wool

U.S. HEIRESS TO

WED ENGLISHMAN

London Aug 26 It is an-tounced that Miss Eleanor May Guggenheim daugiter of Solo mon R tuggerheim I S multi

millionaire will wed Viscount Stuart, son of Earl and Countess

Growers

TO BUY SHEEP

from the seaboard

pounds' Have you seen her?

NEW DESCRIPTION

Grantwood, N J. Aug 26 -The which they found as described Mrs body of a young woman, found slain Schulz, according to her husband, had Blanche Schulz, of New York. The when she left for a visit with a sister identification was made by the womnear Keypoit for a said she had with an's husband, Frank Schulz.

Schulz, who is an employe of the wedding ring which were missing.

GAS EXPLODES: FIRE DESTROYS TAILORS' SHOP

Explosion at Pressing Machine Starts Fire Which Spreads

Fire, starting from a gas explosion, burned out the tailor shop owned by Pappas and Karonis, on Broadway between Third and Fourth streets, short-y after one o'clock this afternoon.

Machine Explodes The fire was caused by the explosion of a pressing machine. Gas is used in

this to generate steam for the steamng of clothing and also used to heat he machine for pressing the clothes An explosion occurred in this ma-thine starting the fire which spread rapidly. No one was injured The operator of the machi operator of the machine, as it exploded, shouted a warning of 'Fire'" and the occupants of the shop

can into the street
Gasoline was used in the shop for dry cleaning and cleaning hats. The fumes and clothes saturated with gasoline hastened the spread of the

flames to all parts of the shop Fire Put Out

The fire department responded very promptly, but the fire spread so quickly that by the time the first tream of water was turned on it great flouds of smoke and tongues of flames were shooting from the front and real

f the little shop

Two *tregms of water quickly sublued the fire and saved nearby buildngs from faither danger

The building in which the shop was
ocated is owned by E A Hughes The
ontents of the shop consisting chief-

contents of the shop consisting chief-v of cloths on display, were worth in he neighborhood of \$500, the proprieors stated. They said that there was some insurance on them, but the insurance would not cover their loss. Smoke Does Damage

Smoke from the fire damaged some of the stock of the A. W. Luras Co. according to Mr. Lucas "I cannot tell just yet how much damage was ione" Mr. Lucas said

Immediately after the fire many people rushed to the shop to see it their clothes were burned and to re-cover them if they were not Ar-cording to the proprietors their in surance does not cover clothes which were left for cleaning or pressing A number of these were not burned. however

would be announced

BRING TWENTY MEN TO TRIAL

for Lieutenant-Governor W W McDowell, and 3.764 for Thomas E Carey
Wheeler was supported by the Butte
adicalists, and their vote swelled his
early total

and inciting to riot in connection with
information was that transportation
conditions with respect to coal had
improved and that, therefore, there
would be better distribution. This,
menced simultaneously in three dement of justice officials, should acmartments of district court next Yoncelerate the downward price move-

Of the men awaiting trial on charges of riot and instigating riot also are charged with murder in the first degree

RIOTING AGAIN BREAKS FORTH

The best time for the farmer to be-FORCED TO QUIT

The best time for the farmer to begin raising sheep 'says Mr Haw, 'Is
when the price is low, as it is at the
when the price is low, as it is at the
present time In addition to the reasonable figure at which breeding ewes
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the Reckford. N. D. Aug. 26.

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in Clonillon street East Belfast
The military fired voltage in the
Belfast, Ireland Aug 25 — Fierce
the street charged with being drunk
the was given a fine of \$10 and costs

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This afternoon's rioting occurred
in Clonillon street East Belfast
The military fired voltage in the Belfast, Ireland Aug 26 - Fierce can be secured the fact that there is plenty of has and other roughage The military fired volleys in the and short grain and much waste in the stubble due to rust makes this a fine year for the farmer to get the stubble due to rust makes this seen to fall. The first between hostile wene throw the nomination for United States that the small farm flock.

The military fired volleys in the crowd and a number of persons were Pocatello Ida Aug 26.—Frank R and fine year for the farmer to get to fall. The first between hostile wene throw the nomination for United States the state Republican con-

TS. D. CANDIDATES DEBATE PLANNED Auxent

Pterry S D Aug 25 W W Howes Democratic candidate for governor today filed a challenge to W H McMister Republican and Will McMister Republican and fidule for a series of 12 joint trhates on the issues of the campaign as set up by the different parties in their platforms adopted by the p.) posal meetings last December

PROCLAMATION FOR SUFFRAGE SIGNED TODAY

PRICE FIVE CENTA

Secretary Colby's Name Affixed to Document at His Home This Morning

WOMEN WATCH "ANTIS"

Head of Party Says That Sufragists Will Guard Victory They Have Won

Washington, Aug 26—The procla-mation announcing officially that the suffrage amendment to the con-stitution had been ratifled was signed today by Secretary Colby, of the

the department.

The document was signed at 3 o'clock this morning at Mr. Colby's home when the certificate from Governor Roberts, that the Tennesses logislature had ratified the amendment was received Secretary Colby announced his action on his arrival at his office later.

Disappoints Women
The announcement disappointed a
group of suffrage workers from headquarters from the National Woman's GASOLINE ADDS TO FIRE Party, who had gathered at the state department, hoping to be present when Mr Colby attached his signature to the proclamation Miss Alice when Mr Cony attached his signat-ure to the proclamation Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the party, was among the number "We are con-fident that the signature of Secretary Colby completes the suffrage strug-gle in this country, she said. In spite of every obstacle that our opponents could put in our way women have won the right to an equal voice in the affairs of this government."

WIII Not Relax

"The woman's party will not re-lax its vigilance, however, until it is satisfied that no further attempts will be made to wrest from the wo-men of the United States political equality which they have won.

PRICE TUMBLE IN COAL SEEN BY OFFICIALS

Already Have Dropped at Tidewater Price After Investigation Opens, Claim

Washington, Aug. 26.—Forecast of tumble in coal prices was made by iquartment of justice officials today oincident with the announcement of renewed activity" in the campaign igninst coal profiteers. With produc tion on the increase, prediction was follow sugar prices in a break in the

near future Prices have dropped at Baltimore where the federal agents started yes-terday to gather evidence against the alleged combination of dealers who were declared to have boosted prices through repeated re-sales

Although interior points have reported exorbiant coal prices in many instances, it was stated that the flagrant violations" of the Lever act were confined largely to the Atlantic coast. The department will press its A W Lucas' stock was damaged by smoke Mr Lucas stated that he was awaiting the adjusters and as soon as the loss was determined plans for a sale of damaged articles to delegate the coal price situation. to delve into the coal price situation more deeply on the basis of information that pyramiding of prices had been accomplished through inter-

trade rates
The department's hands are tied at Philadelphia by a court order re-straining the United States attorney from prosecuting profiteers under the Lever act, which was held to be un-constitutional by the court there But the court will not stay the gathering of evidence, it was said.

of evidence, it was same.
Federal reserve board officials also
reported indications of an impend-Duluth, Aug 26—Date of trial of reported indications of an impend-men charged with murder, rioting drop in the coal market. Their and inciting to riot in connection with information was that transportation

POLICE COURT

Police Magistrate E H Howell held court Wednesday afternoon and two men paid fines George Clark pleaded guilty of vio-lating the city speed laws and paid

a fine and costs

Jack Pitztugulny was picked up on
the street charged with being drunk

vention todas. At litho Falls the vention fodas. At Idaho Falls the state Democratic convention renominated United States Senator John F

ORGANIZE STATE BANK AT CATHAY Awardes of incorporation have been

filed for the Cathas State bank cap-ital sto \$ \$15,000. The officers are Chris Bahr Cithin this R M Stangler Jamestown NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

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ROOT SUPPORTS SMALL NATIONS IN HIGH COURT ORGANIZATION

American Representative Joins Recommendations Approved

bech held here to draw up plans for the organization of an International ligh Court of Justice Ranul Formula (1997). dez, the Brazilian delegate found Eli hu Root a strong supporter of his fight for the interests of small na-

At two different occasions Mr Root sicceeded in inducing the conference to adopt articles which Senor Formation dez proposed but which only met with a cold reception until Root came to Fernandez' assistance
The first case was the right of the

that country's case was before the The second case in which Fernan

der and Root closely collaborated was when the latter's proposal to extend the power of supplementary judges was about to be rejected According to the original plan the vacancies caused through the absence

of judges could only be filled when at least three judges were absent Mr Root however supported the Fernandez amendment and the substitute takes the function as soon as one judge is absent. In these two cases the river the small powers are closely inter-

The small powers are to have a majority in the high court, there be-

Wanted

Grocery Clerk; Also Depush ahead at this time Work on
the piers and approaches will be carried on at the same time Experienced livery Man Apply to

Geo. Gussner, Grocer

ing five judges representing the big

powers and six representing the small powers while also the substi Brazilian Delegate in Getting tutes belong to the small countries This majorits was endangered by the old plan when in case of two ab sent judges the small powers vacan-cies would not be filled and the big

country which had no judge in the court to name a judge to sit while ginning Excavation for Pier-Contractors Pushing Ahead

> The first caisson of the new Bis marck-Mandan bridge will be launch-

ed Friday of this week

The caisson will be sunk on the
Bismarck side of the river in low
water and it is probable that a depth of 80 feet will be reached before the concrete for the pier is poured. All of the piers will be extremely deep because of the treacherous bottom of

A hig organization is now on the ground working at the building of the bridge with H T O Hagan in charge for the Foundation company Congested condition of the railroads has held up materials and caused some delay but good progress to being delay but good progress is being made in the work. A large force of men is employed but more men could

be used.

The river now is at a very low stage and the contractors are making the most of the opportunity to

Hollow rubber balls have been pat ented by a Massachusetts man to he slipped over the legs of hens to discourage them from sitting

Japan's annual poetry contest this year had 30 000 contestants

BOY INJURED AS HE RUNS INTO A

George Burtts, Newsboy, Hurt as He Runs Into Dr. Griebenow's Auto

NOW SERIOUSLY HURT

Boy Is Taken to Hospital, But Recovers Consciousness and Is Doing Well Today

George Burtt eight-year-old grand son of Mrs Frank Scott, 322 Fif-teenth street, ran into a Dodge rondster driven by Dr F F Grieb enow last evening about 6 o'clock The boy was running across fifth street peddling papers and had dodged one car. Then he ran into the doctor's car and was thrown back on the pavement.

Dr Griebenow took the boy home and later took him to the hospital He stated this morning that the bo, had recovered consciousness and would pull through all right No bones were broken

The Accident.

"The boy was delivering papers"
Dr Griebenow said last night, "when he ran into the car I had just started my car and backed out from the curb, on the west side of Fifth street The care was not going more than

did not see him, until he ran into my car He must have struck the front

part of the car, as his finger print is on the hood of the car and the paper he held in his hand flew into my car it is still there I guess Struck Pavement.

The boy was thrown back and fell on the pavement. The car did not run over him I stopped at once and took the child from Dr J W Doyle, who had run out and picked him up

Dr Griebenow found out where the boy lived and took him home at once, giving him all possible medical atten-tion Later he took the boy to St Alexius hospital He said last night that the boy was under shock and dazed, but that he would recover all

Say Car Was Going Slow. George Gillett, a clerk in a hotel on the corner, ran out to see what happened, arriving on the acene as the calld was picked up

"The marks where the doctor's car skidded as he clamped on the brakes, show that he was not going fast" he says He stopped within five or six feet from where the child

Lives with Grandmother George Burtt, lives with his grand-mother Mrs Frank Scott, 322 Fif-

Georgie and I lived here all alone,"
Mrs Scott said this morning 'He
peddles papers for the Tribune and

marck Though 84 years of age Mrs

Ellsworth travels alone without the least difficulty Mrs H H Ellsworth

of Killdeer, stopped at the Ellsworth home for a day en route to Chicago

to meet her father and mother, who are coming from Baltimore, for a visit in Kilideer

OFF ON SECOND

in Mandan before leaving on the day's trip to show the Mandan people what was going on. Killdeer is mak-

ing big preparations for the enter-tainment of the boosters at their city

On Monday's trip on the Mott line 107 business men visited numerous

towns along the north branch In all the towns they were given a heart) welcome and people seemed enthusiastic over the Missouri Slope fair

JOURNEY TODAY

FAIR BOOSTERS

Butte, Mont, Aug 25—A fire par-tially destroyed the home of Mrs Sophia Coyle Carpenters were on Sophia Coyle Carpenters were on strike "I'll repair my own home" said she And that a just what she's done Inside partitions had to be installed, shingling had to be done eight miles an hour

"The boy was running across the stalled, shingling had to be done stalled, about 20 feet north of the crossing, with a folded paper in his hand he dodged another car and i hand he dodged another car and i work, with hammer, saw and paint stalled not see him until he ran into how when he moved her two brush Now she has moved her two little children "back home," and she is adding the finishing touches that will complete a mighty fine job Fic-ture shows Mrs Coyle and her home

> used to go down and buy a quar ters worth of papers every night "Then he buys condensed milk with the money He says cow's milk isn't fit to drink Last night he said he would go down and sell his papers and then stop on the way back and get a can of milk. He nelps me

> keep the place going
> 'The next thing I saw of him was when Dr Griebenow brought him home in his car last night I wanted to see the boy this morning, but the nurse and I were afraid he would cry after me and I had better stay

The Mandan business men set forth today on their second booster trip, going south over the Killdeer branch This morning they staged a parada "Georgie was eight years old Hi mother died five years ago and she lett him to me-

GIVE FARMERS A LOW-COST SILO

J. Garske Constructs 12 by 20 Pit-silo at Very Small Cost

"The pit-silo offers many advantages both in cost and serviceability as compared with other more expens county agent

L J Garake a farmer north of the city has constructed a pit-silo on his farm. The silo is 12 feet across, by 20 feet deep. Ten feet are above the

The pit part of the slio allows the great portion of the ensilage to be stored below the ground and short ens the walls projecting above the ground. Thus the strength of these can be less than a tall silo would re-

Mr Garske's silo will be ready for filling this week It will hold ap proximately 60 tons of ensilage it

is built of concrete entirely

The materials and labor require i to construct this sile cost about \$125 according to the county agent. There is a prevailing opinion around the county," he says, "that a sito which will keep your feed costs from \$1,000 up. All those farmers which have such an idea should take a look at this pit silo It shows how a practical, efficient, and cheap silo can be built "

Three of four pit-silos can be con structed for the same cost as one tile or stave silo and the capacity of the pit-siles will be much greater.

GET CLEAN BILL FOR BATTERY IF CAR GOES WRONG

"When the motor in your car is not hitting on all six," or four or eight, or twelve, as the case may be, don't jump to conclusions it is expensive procording to Mr Williams, manager of the Lahr Motor Sales company a Ves ta Service department

"The trouble may be due to any one of four general causes—electrical system carburetor, vacuum tank or

'The latter is the easiest to check up Any reliable battery service station will do this for you in a few minutes Most battery stations, like ourselves, perform this service with-out charge it is simply one of the good-will features that characterizes our efforts to serve the motoring pub-lic constructively

After your battery is given a clear bill of health you can then proceed to the ignition of other expert with the assurance that he is not going to work on your car for an hour or two and then hand you a bill for service with the advice that you have been using your starter or burning your lights too much and have let your

Many motorists have had this ex perience It is our policy to help you get every bit of service possible from your hattery no matter what make it is continued Wr Williams
If we can save you from trouble or

annoyance we are glad to do it

44-Year-Traveler

Wrs Mary E Ellsworth of New;
Rockford has gone to Foremin o
visit a son after a Visit with heli
grandson F C Ellsworth in Bis

CARPENTERS ON STRIKE SO SHE REBUILDS HER OWN HOME

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BAPTISTS BUSY PREPARING FOR

More Than Two Hundred Dele-

gates Are Expected to . Attend

Bismarck Baptists are busy this week preparing to welcome churchmen from all over the state at their annual convention, which opens here Saturday September 28 and lasts until October 1

Committees have been appointed to work out the details of the conven-

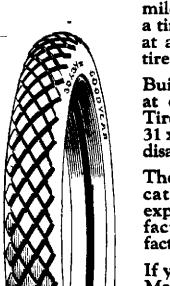
tion and entertainment. The entertainment committee includes H F O'Hare chairman; Mrs B F Flanagan, and Miss Carrie Haugen. The committee on building and decoration consists of E. J. Sobel chairman Charles Staley and Oscar Raar. The committee on music includes Miss Ruth Staley, Mrs C W Finwall and H F O'Hare More than 200 delegates are expected to attend the meetings, and

the committee on entertainment ex-pects that it will have to call on the general public for assistance in caring for the visitors to the city

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RESTRICTION OF the Republicans have good prospects LIQUOR TRAFFIC IN S. A. PLANNED

Bill, Treaty With United States Is Made

laberry that it will oppose the prohibition bill recently introduced into the Chamber of Deputies. Nevertheless, an official move in favor of the restriction of the liquor traffic is seen in the terms of the reciprocal commercial travelers' treaty recently agreed upon between United States Ambassador Stimson and the Presi-

This treaty, which will probably be drawn up and signed in Washington during Ambassador Stimson's visit there on leave, will provide for a single Federal license for American salesmen in Argentina, instead of ilcenses for each province, but will ex-clude them from selling alcoholic beverages under it. The prohibitive clause was requested by President Irigoyen, it is learned. It was accept-ed by the United States government notwithstanding the fact that no such clause appears in other commercial travellers' treaties negotiated by the United States. The American policy of uniformity for treaties of this has thus been waived in favor of Argentina.

Since alcoholic liquors can no longer be legally exported from the United States, American salesmen naturally will not be affected by the clause, but its significance lies with Argentina in that it establishes a pre-cedent in the direction of prohibition. It is pointed out that if this treaty with the United States is ratified. other nations who may desire also to negotiate a treaty with Argentina providing for a single Federal salesman's license would, by virtue of this precedent have to accept a similar clause against the sale of intoxicating liquors. Otherwise their sales.

NETS SUMS FOR men must continue to pay a separate license in each of the 14 provinces. These vary and run as high as a thou-

sand pesos.
While President Irigoyen is known to be strongly in sympathy with restricting the liquor traffic, it is said that he feels that Argentina is not yet ready for total prohibition. One entire province, Mendoza, thrives up-on the wine industry, and the use of light native wines, especially in the rural districts, is almost general.

The introduction of the probibition

measure in Congress was followed by a strong protest from the Mendoza wine growers. They were told by Minister Salaberry that, "although he had not consulted President Trigoyet on the subject, he could assure them that the executive power of the na tion will not approve this reform, and if it is necessary, will oppose against it all the legal resources upon which it can lay hand." Meantime the wingrowers have organized for Congressmen to the wine grow ing district to show the importance of the industry to Argentina.

REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT OF CONGRESS GAIN

Prospects Bright for Republican Victory in Seven Democratic States

LEAD IN SENATE IS TWO

Washington, Aug. 26 - While the wasnington. Aug. 26.—While the election of the next president of the United States is the chief object of the forthcoming election, leaders of both big parties are awake to the importance of capturing the next congress and particularly the senate which must have a voice in executing America's foreign policy, the principal issue of the campaign.

The Republican party now has a majority of two in the senate and it. majority of two in the senate and its headers are alert to see to it that this majority is not overturned and, if possible to increase it. Despite the issues involved in the presidential campaign and no matter which party may win a majority of presidential electors, the senatorial alignment is so close that a few changes might reverse the party control. Republican leaders are keenly aware of this condition, but they are not conceding by any means, as some democratic party chieftains seek to impress the public, that there is any likelihood of the republican majority being overturned.

Republican Chances Good.

While it is true that some of the re-publican senators seeking re-election are having hard fights on their hands. due to a variety of causes and condi-tions, republican leaders' point out that the same is true of the demo-crats. In fact the chances for the Republicans making gains in states now represented in the senate by Democrats are good.

There are 33 senators to be elected this tall in 32 states, two to be chosen in Alabanta, one for a short term to succeed the late Senator J. H. Bankhead. Of course the Republicans make no claims in Alabama, but of the remaining 31 Senate seats inyoived in the election, 15 now are held by Republicans and 16 by Democrats. In seven of these Democratic states.



Furniture for sale at 112

Sees South Dakota Victory. Members of the Republican senator-ial campaign committee believe that

the outlook is excellent for the elec-tion of Republican successors to Dem-INS. A. PLANNED ton or Reputation successors to Denjocratic senators from South Dakota, Idaho, Colorado, Kentucky, Nevacha, California and Maryland. In South Dakota they believe U. S. G. Cherry, Democrat, will be defeated by a Republican. Senator J. F. Nugent, Democrat, Idaho, is admitted by his own corts, Idaho, is admitted by his own corts, Idaho, is admitted by his own corts. party managers to be in danger of do feat. In colorado where Senator Charles H, Thomas has declined to accept the Democratic renomination because he is out of sympathy with PRESIDENT IS DRY

because he is out of sympathy with his party on the league of nations issue, Republicans are predicting sentatorial victory. Republican leaders also insist they will defeat for re-election Senator J. C. Beckham in Kennanced through Finance Minister Same growing by leaps and bounds, also are growing by leaps and bounds, also seen growing by leaps and bounds, al-Senator Charles B. Henderson, N. vada, Senator James D. Phelan, Cal formia and Senator John Walter Smith of Maryland. In the case of Maryland Democrats are said to be turning galast Smith because of his support of prohibition. Here are at least sevon states which furnish opportunity for a Republican offensive and the sarty leaders are taking advantage of Democrats Look to East.

In Republican senate territory, there are also some danger zones but the G. O. P. managers are by no the G. O. P. managers are by no means conceding victory to the Democrats in any one of them. Democratic leaders of course are making many leaders of course are making many claims in this fighting ground and arguing on their offensive against the lepublicans in Wisconsin, New York, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, The democrats propose to force their aght hardest against the return of Resulting granters in New York Conpublican senators in New York, Con-necticut, New Hampshire and Indiana f Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr s renominated in the New York primtry to succeed himself, the Demo-ratic committee in charge of con-cressional campaigns will redouble its energies to gain the seat now held bay air. Wadsworth, who is certain to have the most formidable contest of ils political career this year.

Said to Have Worked Several People, Including Bankers, for Loans

MAKES GOOD HIS ESCAPE

Police in the entire central proof the state are on the lookout for ligar Hildebrand, alias Pitch, Stixell and Lindstrom, 42, alleged swindler, who escaped from custody in Valley City.

Hildebrand, it is said, worked th

"sympathy game" effectively in Val-ley City and other places, many bank ers being included among his vic He would enter a town, remain

short time, and then, claiming that he was a Mason of good standing would present a watch containing

wife and baby. He would also display a Masonic ring.

Interesting certain persons in story about his wife and haby, would then ask for a loan, saying to expected money any day. In security for a loan of \$50 or \$75 he would

cave the watch.

Authorities say that he carried 19 nonogram watches, 100 rings and every watch was a photo of a woman and child, fictiously represented by he swindler as his wife and baby.

Having fraudulently secured \$75 on a watch at Fingal, N. D., and \$50 at

services of Dr. Zimmerman of Valley
Sty to make an auto trip to Ayr. N.
O. claiming his mother was dying.
The doctor consented and at Ayr
Hiddebrand told the physician, that he condition of his mother was 490 critical that it was decided to take ner to a hospital in Fargo.

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12,900. The losses this year may reach 15,000, it is estimated.

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ortical factors of the losses are minor ones, it it is sid.

When is a wife not a wife? That is the question, and all Greece is thinking it over. Here's the dope: King Alexander married Mmc. Aspasie Manos, a French girl. In Greece there isn't any such thing as a morganatic marriage. So the king's wife isn't his wife, morganatically speaking. Soon the National Assembly is to decide if Greece will recognize her as the queen of Greece. It's a long bet that it won't, because she is not a laughter of the nation. Now then, if King Alexander's wife isn't his wife, as far as the country is concerned, and isn't his queen, what the whoop is she? And will Greece demand that King Alex

The physician was aske! to conreached a hospital at "3 o'clock to he afternoon and Hiddelmand has enat inside while the physicaln talko one of the nurses.

either renounce his throne or his wife?

Pallure of Hildebrond to return to he car or to take the physician to be patient resulted in a search beor made. Hospital attendants said hat a man answering the description Childennaed in dentered the hespi-if and secret bewildered and top durity afterwards by a rear door.

PHONE COMPANY VALUATION LOWER county auditors will not be pair

The state heard of equalization has Tree and the total accessant on the ording to figures under public to-ary. The assessment in 1919 was fac-198,785; in 1920, \$5,549,264. Accord-ing to Cearne E. Wallace, state tax ommissioner, there was a doctenic sarticularly on form lines which use carticularly on form lines which use any wire and on common batteries the heard accepted a new scale lot assessing phone companies. Histing arch part of a telephone system.

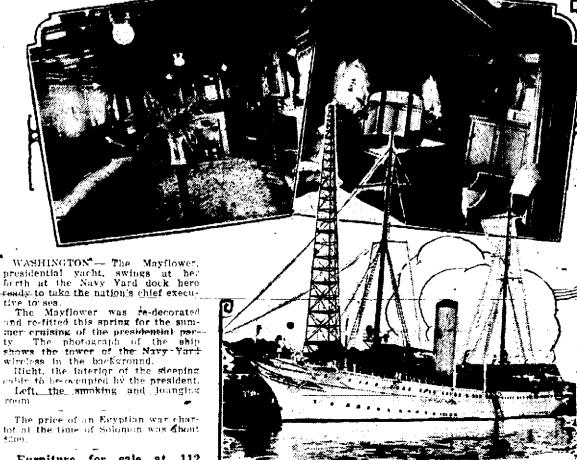
The total had no authorization to pay audities.

inter the trip through to Pargo. They reached a hospital at 28 abelock in

Hagen Says That Law Makes It Duty of Auditors to Do the Work Required

any money for handling the state hall insurance, business. Manager Hagen. of the department said today. Applivotor for compension for services rendered the department was made by the Cass county auditor, and was re-res d. Manager Hugen said it was held by the Attorney General's office under existing law the depart

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BAR ADVOCATES GEYSERS ARE AT COMMISSION TO HANDLE TRUSTS

Would Have Trade and Commerce Questions Come Before Trade Commission

ASK NEW ALIEN LAW

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 26,-Broaden ing the power and improvement of the practice of the Federal Trade Commission in order to bring about a more satisfactory administration of lastice" by it was recommended in the report of the committee of commercial law, oresented at the convention of the American Bar Association here to-

ay. Enactment of federal legislation (uaranteeing more adequate protection to liens in their treaty rights was recommended by the committee m jurisprudence law reform.

Commission on Trusts. The committee on trade recom-mended that the commission be em-lowered to investigate all breaches of anti-trust laws, and that proceedings in reference to these laws should be transferred from courts to the com-nission with the right to appeal from he commission to federal courts.

The report also recommended that all cases falling within the anti-trust aws should be primarily instituted before the commission.

before the commission.
"The Federal Trade Commission."
A continued, "having jurisdiction for the purpose of investigation, but to enter an order in conformity with its indings subject to right of appeal."

Advocate Changes.

To carry out this saggestion, the ommittee advocated to the Federal Trade Commission Law, the layton act, and "all federal antimus laws."

The report also arged that the comnission render written opinions of at least" every new case coming be ore it to establish a system of law and precedent that will enable the mainess of the country to know what the taw is an a given point.

Stressing the importance of cod-

fying the law of sales in interstate and foreign commerce and the law of carriers in interstate and oreign commerce, the report stated he committee favored the drafting of dils proposing to provide the necesary legistation.

Ask Legislation, The committee of jurisprudence, ays, in its report that it is asking

for changes by the pending congress because of "various complaints that have been made to the United States inve been made to the United States by other nations that the rights of the citizens of those nations, under existing treaties, were not sufficient by protected by laws of this country." The proposed legislation provides hat the "President be authorized to lirect the Attorney-General, in the same and tehalf of the United States. to file a bill in equity in the proper district, court of the United States against any person or persons threat ening to violate the rights of a citi ven or subject of a foreign country secured to such citizen or subject by rearly between the United States and such foreign country; and that this provision shall apply to acts threatened by state officers under the al-leged justification of a law of the legislature of the state in which such acts are to be committed."

Avoiding Lily Embarge:

A new and curious industry, it is, predicted, is soon to be born in Vancouver, B. C. because of the embarge placed this year by the United States department of agriculture on all Japanese nursery stock packed in Japanese soil. This decree was intended to stop the importation from the island of Formosa of Hly limbs, ordiharily brought into this country at the rate of \$25,000,000 worth, a year. But the trade will not be suspended, nurserymen of Vancouver declare. The built traffic will be deflected northward to this seaport, just above the boundary; and here the bulbs will be removed from the soil in which they crossed the Pacific. They will then be repacked in Canadian loam, and so, free from "Japanese soil," wiff he qualified for entrance into the United States .-- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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BEST THIS YEAR

Activity of Old Faithful and the Rest New Wonder of Yellowstone National Park.

TERRACES GORGEOUS IN COLOR

Great Depth of Snow Last Winter Belleved Responsible for Unusual Brilliance of Natural Phenomena-Deer Often Seen.

Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.-Interesting changes have developed this year in the natural wonders of Yellowstore National park. Led by Old Faithful geyser, which has shortened the intervals of his performsince by, almost a quarter of an hour, and is now playing every 64 minutes, the geysers and hot springs are on their best behavior, promising a season of unsurpassed beauty, as if mindful that the number of visitors is expected to exceed 100,000 for the first time in the history of the park

Unusual depth of snow during the winter, followed by a rainy spring, is believed to be responsible for the brilliance of the natural phenomena. Abundant moisture has been stored in the underground passages feeding the geysers and springs to enable them to excel their previous exhibitions.

The Grand has become the park's most powerful geyser. It is playing once or twice each day, and for ten to thirty minutes affords a magnificent spectacle of a fountain of steaming water 200 feet in height, which is succeeded by five to twelve distinct cruptions, Giant and Giantess have been giving great, exhibitions.

Constant has discontinued operations, its activity apparently transferred to the Whirligig, directly across the foot-path.

Terraces Gorgeous In Color.

Mud Boiler has changed its tactics and is discharging water that is aimost clear. Scores of small geysers are constantly in action and of course. Old Faithful, which attains a height of 125 to 170 feet, is observed hourly by persons from all parts of the world, as in previous years.

At Mammoth Hot Springs, the headquarters of the park administration, the terrores are a marvel of gorgeous coloring, where the hot water ripples over the unique formations. With the single exception of Minerva Terrace. which is less splendid than in past years, all of the terraces are performing with great volume. Cleopatra apparently is trying to make up for Minerva's deficiency by starting a new channel where the coloring changes

Jupiter, for many years the finest of all the terraces, has lost its leadership, being surpassed by the prosaically named Pulpit Terrace, which is sending more water than ever from its supplier pool over a series of beautifully curved basins, freited and colored like some old Gothic garving, until more than 200 feet below a conduit is reached, which takes the warm waters from all the springs into the dpen-hir bathing pool. Deer Appear Occasionally.

Hymen Terrace is attracting great attention because of the abundance and exquisite shape of the algae, or interoscopic plants, which give the terraces their color. Nowhere else in the park are to be found such grace.

ful termitions, floating in the water like ostrich plumes of delicate green, Angel Terrace has developed a rich pink coloring, much like a hirthday cake, a resemblance enhanced by the trees, which the growing terrace reached out and killed, and which now stick out through the crust like white candles. Occasionally a deer can be seen and photographed, nibbling the salty encrustations from the

Orange Spring Terrace, which has grown to a great mound 15 feet high, has a thiny assistant, an "off-spring." to quote the pun of a visitor, which bubbles merrily at the original level of the parent spring, affording a comprehensive view of how the terraces have been built.

Mineral springs in the park, including the apollinaris and Iron springs. which are eagerly sought by visitors desiring to drink the waters, are producing great quantities.

According to a Paris physician, premature haldness is due to some trou ble with the teeth.

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results.

MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Aug. 26. - Hog re-

eipts, 2,500. Steady. Range, \$12.75 to \$15.00. Bulk, \$13.00 to \$13.75.

Bulk, \$13.09 to \$13.75. Cattle roceipts, 4.800. Killers steady. Fat steers, \$6.00 to \$16.00. Cows and helfers, \$5.25 to \$12.50. Calves, steady, 50 cents higher, \$4.25 to \$12.50. Stockers and feeders, steady to weak, \$4.00 to \$11.50. Sheep receipts 600 Lambs 500 Sheep receipts, 600.

hambs, \$4.00 to \$12.00. Wethers, \$4.00 to \$7.00. Ewes, \$2.00 to \$6.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Aug. 25.-Cattle receipts, 1,000. Twenty-five cents higher on

beef steers. Bulk good and choice veilers, \$16.00 to \$17.00.

Hog receipts, 8,000. 15 to 25 cents higher.

Sheep receipts, 25,000. Steady to unevenly higher. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

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higher, in car lots, family patent \$12.50 to \$13.40 a barrel. Shipments \$13.40 a barrel. Shipments 52.089 barrels.

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Wheat receipts, 305 cars, compared with 593 cars a year ago.
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Decision of Station Commission in State Rate Case Here Is Explained

The decision of the state railroad commission granting the railroads' netition for increased iteight and passenger rates which the commisis informed by the railroads will be effective September 1, brings a new problem to the tront

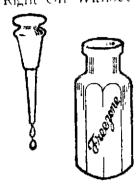
The commission announced that it based its findings on the book value of the roads. The figures presented

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J. M. Martin, City Superintendent, Phone 285 or 835.

by carriers show that the valuation of the roads for taxation in the state is much higher than the valuation taken for rate-making purposes

The rulroads it is expected, will take advantage of this situation to press a strong demand for the reducation, or in the future make a demand that the rates be increased to pro-vide a return upon that has s. Tho vide a return upon that has s. The rallroads made no specific representations to the state equalization board The railroad return is guaranteed by congress and the higher the taxes and other expenses the greater will be

the rites

Disparity in Valuation.

The original book value or cost, 7 the tailroad property affocated to North Dakota for the C & N W. C M St P G N, Soo Biles Farmers Grain and Shipping company and the Midland Continental, which the commission accepts for late-making purposes is \$199.57.766.43. The assessed valuation is \$218.45.777.00 The reproduction cost as of January 1 1920 is represented as \$219.799.2443. The railroads represented that the, The railroads represented that the made an average per cent of profitor all lines of 114 per cent during the year ending May 31, 1929

The effect of the state railroad com

missions decision in the rate case, as announced vesterday, is a debatable question. While the intrastate reve nue of the railroads is but about per cent of the total revenue derived from the state—the great revenue is derived from interstate business -ve the disparity of rates existing between North Dakota, Minnesota and South Hakota is of course, increased by the commiss on recognizing this, says that efforts will be made to remove this disparity, the case not being finally closed by the granting of the in-11211368

Act Held Confiscatory.

The maximum radicod treight act passed by the Nonpartisan league let-slature in 1919, is held to be confiscatory. The law thus is no longer catory. The law thus is no long-terognized as law in the state by the

commission Referring to the state maximum treight rate law, C F Dupuls, acting chairman of the commission, said Tron the showing of the carriers the hearing which was held August 12, there was data and exhibits sub-

mitted showing that the legislative act was confiscatory in that it provided rates approximately 53 per cent lower than the present rates, which were used as a basis for com The commission's future work, he s.id, would be 'to proceed along the lines of considering discrimination .s related between interstate and intra-state rates, and also the disparity by

"lirezone" on an aching corn, in tween several states, for the purpose stantly that corn stops hurting, then of ironing out adjustments." In following lowing this line of procedure, he said, the commission will not in any way sabject the rate structure and the rate vers that it now holds through cor stitutional provisions, to the dictation or supervision of intrastate rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission

which, under the Esch-Cummins act, a made possible.

Minimum Charge Continued.

He asserted North Dakota today has a low grain rate per ton mile as any

state in the west.
The commissioner's order also proides that the minimum charge of 1500 now applicable to certain carond shipments, be continued, and that minimum charge of 50 cents for ach less than carload shipment be

A resolution adopted by the Commercial club of Grand Forks, on Aug 23, protesting against the method which the rathond commission use is increase the state fielght rates was received in Bismarck today.

The resolution says that the intent

of the maximum freight rate act was to correct the disparities existing be-ween the rates within North Dakota and within Minnesota and South Da-kota, and jurther that "it bereby does express itself as being in hearty co-peration with any effort or move-ment to provide and maintain ade-urate and proper transportation fa-ilities for the state of North Dakota but that it do also and it hereby does protest against the granting of and morease which does not put into ef-lect the intent and purpose of the said legislature or which does not adust and correct the prejudicial disinstand correct the prejunctal dis-immations and disparities now ex-isting in said rates, as compared to south Dakota, lowa Minnesota and other prairie states or which will ause the people of North Dakota to pear a heavier proportional burden of

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MEXICAN GENERAL TRIED DOUBLE CROSSING CAREER; FINALLY SHOT

ates than that placed upon them by and Chapter 194"

BAPTISTS GIVE **MUCH MONEY TO** THEIR SCHOOLS

First Portion of \$100,000,000 Fund Distributed to 51 Schools and Colleges

New York, Ang 28 - Pifty one Partist s bools an icologies of the No harm Bajtist concentral have received a portion of the \$100,000,000 fund becollected to cover a five year exnounced here today

Money thus far paid out, amount-

ing to \$159 440 represents first pay ments which will be followed by others until approximately \$30 000,000 has been distributed for educational purposes. Dr. Padelford said that second payments would be made be-fore the end of the vacation period arnighing the beneficiary instituuons with funds for immediate em-

ployment
First payments, in amounts ranging in size from \$500 to \$10,000 have een made to the following institu-

Theological seminaries Berkeley Cal; Chiengo Choser, Chester, Pa. Kansam City Newton Mass Norther Chicago, Ill Rochester, N.Y. Training schools Chicago Phila-delphia, Norwegian Baptist Divinity House Chicago III Bethel Academy St Paul, Minn, Union College of Iowa, Des Moines Iowa

Colleges Bates, Me., Brown, R I Bucknell, Pw. Carleton Minn. Col-by, Me; Colgate, N Y., Denison Grand Island, Neb., Hillschie Mich Salamazoo, Mich McMinnville Ore Stawa Ran Redlanda Cal Shuri leff, Ill. Sioux Falls S D, Des Moines Iowa, William Jewell Liber-

y, Mo Junior Colleges Broadd is, Clarks burg, W. Va., Cedar Valley, Osage burg, W. Va., Cedar Valley, Osage of the civilian clothes, General ovan Colorado Women's college of the civilian clothes, General ovan Colorado Women's college of the civilian clothes, General clothes,

Guajardo, Slayer of Zapata, Caught and Executed by De la Huerta Government

Monterey Mexico, A.ig 26 —General Jesus Guajardo, who treacherously tricked and siew the wily rebel leader. Lmiliano Zapata, himself tell a victim of deception when he was captured by government troops and executed here July 18 last. The tale of his latest and last adventure is thus

Thirteen months ago Gualardo rolonel in Carranza's army, attacked of detachment of his own faction's troops killed and wounded several of them and continced Zapata that he had a new adherent. Then, as Zapata, greeted him in salute, he had ordered the more to five on the continuous several of the one of this company's plans, which have long been under advisement for his greeted him in salute, he had ordered also was his iclative. To his surprise manufacture have now come to a decident of the continuous several of the continuous schedule. It is now known, also, that other of this company's plans, which have long been under advisement for enlarging International motor truck. cliord executive secretary of the de-nomination's board of education and noted rebel chief was blown out of his saddie dead

Turned Again.
To reward this act Carranza made the double deale a general and a little over a year later he turned upon his benefactor and joined the suc-cessful revolution of Obregon and de la Huerta

After many miseivings they accepted him as a general in the new army and have him the comm and of a brig-ade and he started for Torreon on a compair a ainst Villa. While encoupts he stopped his trains assenbled his regimental commanders and explained that he had resolved "not to iccognize" the de la Huerta regime for the newest revolution and min Ozuna Ricardo Gonzales and the oth-

heef of stiff and half his command descrited him

Finally Gualardo abandoned the trains and started to march for the mountalies of Neuro Leon Soon he learned that Amero leaving the chase of Villa for the time was on his track and that the risings around Monterey had been ridiares. The remark of his command melted away unique of his command melted away unique. unit of his command melted away ununtil there remained only one faith ful colonel and an orderly
Dress d in civilian riothes, General

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place in order for his afrest was is such and with several other colon-els Ceno vis sent to execute it

Ozuna Ricardo Gonzales and the others and cattly in the morning will have an average speed of from General Jesus Guajardo stepped out if twenty-five to thirty miles an hour high of stiff and half his command pleasanted him. The first sample models are still be placed that the highest ted him. tried and said farewell to a few faith-

Then he stopped in front of the fir-ing squad and paid with his life the final penulty of his treachery to the new government

NEW MOTOR TRUCK UNITS- GOING UP

he called at the nonse where Gudardo have long been under advisement for was hidling to wish the owner who enlarging International motor truck he tound there his late commander (Ceneral Guriado who asked him not to reveal his whereabouts Cano however revealed Gualardo's hiding works at Springfield, Ohio, will be included in the allegation of this arrest was is the model of the exclusive production of this new model. Although tion of this new model Although business in International Motor trucks has increased 1500 per cent since the Cano was admitted to see Guajardo has increased 1500 per cent since the and picted it to unfeld to him plans per 1914, a sensational growth in for the lattice. While they were talk light force il colorels entered and arrested Guajardo. He was taken a bie the company's production as soon

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prisoner to the state penitentiary.

Is hot.

Orders came from Mexico City directing that he should be tried by courtmartial which was done that night July 17. With practically no deferse to offer, he was found guilty, the sentence was approved by Gentral of Division Eugenio Martinez at Manteres and early in the morning will have an average speed of from will have an average speed of from engineers under the severest carry-ing and road tests which can be de-vised for developing strength and dis-

> Covers Large Tract Springfield Works is a large plant

covering seventy acres of ground sur rounded by green fields and wooded lands in the suburbs of Springfield Ohio Experts have declared that the factory could not have been con structed much more suitably for mo tor truck production had it been built with that end in mind it consits of long, roomy buildings, some of them four stories high, favorably arranged for modern arrangements. ranged for modern, progressive as-

structure four stories high and 403 eet long Springfield Works was built in the days of thorough construction and its foundation, masonry, md timbers are of that type which ire hard to purchase today. Plans for the factory as developed for its new use contemplate fourteen units, onsisting of twenty one main buildngs and ten minor structures. Some-hing over a half million square feet of floor space will be the initial amount placed at the disposal of moor truck production. Railroad facilities are excellent both from the standpoint of incoming materials and of the destination of the product in he hands of International Harvester or truck dealers and international moor truck dealers and istributors. The actory is admirable from the standnoint of the worker, the buildings being light and open, with no other plants in the vicinity. This is one place where men live in the city and work in the country.

The plant will be under the works nanagership of Cyrus McCormick. Ir who has had charge of international Motor Truck production since

sembly The work shop, for instance,

for building bodies in an immense

ional Motor Truck production since April, 1919, and who is an enthuisastic April, 1919, and who is an entinimatic and energetic believer in the present and future of the motor truck as an American institution Mr McCormick will throw the force of his authority and personality behind Springfield Works to make it measure up in every particular to International Harvester standards. He is a man strictly modern in his viewpoint, he is one of the outstanding figures in the moof the outstanding figures in the mo-or truck production field today, and is command of this plant assures the full measure of his personal attention and supervision.

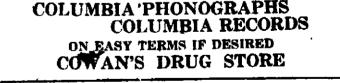
SEWING LAST STAR TO SUFFRAGE BANNER



WASHINGTON-There was no great ceremony when the members of the National Woman's Party completed their ratification banner by sewing on the 36th star-but it was a happy day. Miss Alice Paul is shown above sewing on the last star, while other suffragists, all smiles, look on. On the right, the finished banner is unfurled from the balcony by Miss Paul.

Platinum is worth four times its as against it per cent the year beeight in gold. fore the un

During 1919 the United States sup- Sa fra " The Casses in John plied to per cent of Italy a importa, have not been reduced to the movies



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WILL MAKE HOME THERE

Burleigh county over a period of 7 years, left Wednesday night for Portland, Oregon, where he will make his

tion with the county auditor, for con-sideration by the Burleigh county commissioners at the next meeting. Sept 2. It is probable that the county commissioners at that time will ap-

Richard Penwarden, at present county treasurer, and Leo Morris, were both nominated at the June pri-maries and will be contenders for

threatened. During his term of service the work and duties of the office have increased and multiplied.

The number of records filed and

the clerical work necessary to maintain the county records have increas-ed, but Mr. Keenan was always able to keep the office force ahead of the expansion, his friends declared today

been in Portland since March Mr. Keenan went west with them and returned a few weeks ago to wind up personal and business affairs

Mr. Keenan does not know for certain what he will do in Portland. He tinues, "that is like listening to po-etry with a harp accompanimenthas been offered a position with a bank in Portland, and was also given an opportunity of taking a place with a commission house there. Just which of these he will accept, if either, he ghosts of forgotten dreams sweeping over the soul like dead leaves in November moonlight did not know when he left Bismarck.

Here on Business Dan A. McKinnon, of Wing, was in the city on business today.

a visitor in the city yesterday. Hazen Woman Here.

At Linton.

city on business yesterday and to-

guest at the home of her son, E B Cox.

harbor, were visitors in the city to-

Baldwin Banker Here. H. Renfrow, a banker at Baldwin, was in the city on business yester-day

Underwood People Here
C. Delver and Julia Slattery, both
of Underwood, were visitors in the

Wilton People Here.
Nana Holmgren and Mrs C. A.
Holmgren, both of Wilton, visited in
the city Wednesday afternoon.

Visita Here.

Leave for Visit

Mrs W. R. Davis, and daughter L. Staudinger, of Mandan, Master Thelma, 47 Thayer street, left today for Richardton, where they will visit Calvin Stegmeir, of Heil, Miss Flor-

Hold Meeting.

The Young People's Temperance Class, under the leadership of Mrs Charles Smith, held their last meet- Alexius hospital. ing of the year in the community

JUST WHAT IS THERE IN STAGE KISSES? NEW KIND OF STAR TELLS JUST WHERE THE FAMOUS STARS DIFFER



David Powell is supposed to be the most artistic kisser on the screen—ask Marguerite Courtot, or Billie Burke, or Elsie

Clarence Larsen as host. The regular ed by a short musical program. All are cordially invited to be present.

Music (lub Meets.

The Music (lub held a special meet-

Flight about face from that important at which time the question of with Mrs. Amelia Reynolds, First pression is the kiss of sweet little Marguerite Courtot, the best paid to securing an engagement of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra was discussed old crook like Arsene Lapin neapolis Symphony Orchestra was discussed by the makes you think to be maked you think to be mak ever had. Why, she makes you think of crushed velvet roses in a similt garden; or perhaps jam and ginger ale in a cosy corner near the fireplace on Debute Hail and San

in a cosy corner near the fireplace on a rainy Sunday afternoon—maybe innocence reading Jim Jam Jems'—the first girl you ever kissed begging you to harry before Father comes crash
Sweet streets will meet Finday evenfirst girl you ever kissed begging you!

Sweet streams will meet Friday evening Adenate will be held the subing in!"

David Fowell wonders if Billie | Burke's kiss has changed since—well, since other days and films

David Fowell wonders well, since—well, since other days and films

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Dayid Fowell wonders well, since well, since other days and films since other days and films
"It always made me think of a flapper on her way home from her

first trip to the Midnight Frolic in Rev II C Postlethwaite and family, Mamma's limousine, with the shades have returned from a five weeks moderate the shades and the shades are tripled from a five weeks moderate the shades and the shades are tripled from a five weeks moderate the shades are tripled from a five weeks moderate the shades are tripled from a five weeks moderate the shades are tripled from a five weeks moderate the shades are tripled from a five weeks moderate the shades are tripled from the shades are tripled from

pulled down for perchance Vanity
Fair and surreptions Milos between
swims at Naragansett the kind of kiss you sheak on the veranda of the country club just at dusk!"

have returned from a five weeks motor trip through Yellowstone park and to to Portland. He reports that they made the entire trip with a Ford car, camping out each night and had no tire trouble dring the entire tive. tire trouble during the cutic live

Paul Trapp Jr and wite, and Paul Trapp, Sr from Big Stone City, S. D. and Wis folin Burry, of Millbank, S. D., motored up vesterday to visit Miss. Morio Trans. a student nurse at the Miss Stark at Regan.

Miss Elsie Stark, home demonstration agent, is at Regan today giving instructions in and demonstrations of modern canning methods

Miss Elsie Stark, home demonstrations of modern canning methods

Marie Trapp, a student nurse at the course. She will also visit Longmont with the city Paul Trapp Jr 1 cashier of the Farmer's State Bank at Big Stone

Miss Stark at Regan.

D. motored un yesterday to visit Miss done she took her conege that the course of the farmer's part of the Farmer's State Bank at Big Stone

WILL BE HELD

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

A metage from Sveinbjorn Johnson, le mocratic state chairman, to local subragists, has been received by Mis E. P. Quam as follows: "When the Tennessee legislature convened on the minth the independent Ticket, he add hy J. F. T. O'Connor, sent a telegram to the Speaker of the House, the President of the Senate, and the Governor, urging prompt ratification of the tederal amendment. It seems how a sured that the women of the country will vote everywhere in No-A me age from Sveinbjorn John-

Craven, of Menoken. Julius Ober- vember. Personally and in behalf of Inder, of Herreid; Mrs S E Shaw, the Independent candidates for state of Minneapolis, and Mrs E H, offices in North Dakota I congratulate. Conits, of Blue Grass, have been discharged from the Bismarck hospital the occasion of this splendid victory. I am confident that the women will Luther League
The Luther league of the Swedish
Lutheran church will meet at the church parlors this evening with

Hold Plente

BISMARCK DAILY TRIBUNE

The Bismarck hospital gave an enjoyable picnic last evening at Thompson's Grove for their employes

Linton Visitors Here Mrs. T. B. Meinhover and children of Linton, are spending a few days

Back from Trip
Mr and Mrs N A Freeburg have
returned from a business and

pleasure trip through Montana and

of the county. Visits Mother
Jos ph Cordner of Fargo, is visicing his mother, Mrs. A. D. Cordner
422 First street and his brother Fer-

its. He experted to return to Fargo late today and spend part of his vacation in the Minnesota lake region

On Ascation

Miss Pertha Burton, of the labor-story force of the Bismarck hospital is spending her vacation in Colorado combining business and

WILL BE HELD IN TWO WEEKS

The success of the pavement dance held last Saturday night under the

"THE ACQUITTAL," FAMOUS PLAY, IS COMING TO CITY

On Tuesday evening, August 31st, at the Anidtorium Geo. M. Cohan's Production of the great mystery drama "The Acquittal," will be presented for one performance. The cast is an excellent one and was especially se-lected by Mr Cohan It may be of interest to the patrons of The Auditorium to be advised that the cast is headed be Haroid Vermilye, the clevneaded be Haroid vermilye, the clev-er comedian seen here last season in the Cohan and Harris success "The Tailor Made Man". Those theatre goers of Bismarck who witnessed that ence Gannon, of Underwood and Wry delightful comedy and enjoyed Mr Vermilve's excellent performance should not miss the opportunity of seeing Mr Vermilve in an entirely different line of work by The Acquit-tal" his role is of the more serious nature and gives has talents full scope. As Joe Conway in Rita Wei-man's three act drama. The Acquitital Mr. Vermilve gives a delightful performance of a newspipet reports. I who is not the 1811 lye seen in place of the theatre by is not the 1818 after perent in the first of the theatre by the first in the second process of the first in reflections mixed volume action but a serious mixed volume in a who is delying into the case of a man who has been accepted of a crime. Although the riverse of a rious natime Mr. Vermille fre to it in a pleas-

The Acoustic septimbly little stopping story to standom of this you're attached the



Harold Vermilye With Geo. M. Cohan's Production of "The Acquit(al": Auditorium Tues-

"Index of the Soul" Reveals True

To the Initiated, the Human Eye De notes the Workings of the Conscious and Subconscious Mind, as Nothing-Elee Can-

The eye has been called "the index

Character.

of the soul," and with much truth Yet how often is it consulted, and how many of us have sufficient knowledge to enable us to read it aright? In these days of unsolved crime mysteries, ability to read the character more or less accurately from the eyes is a possession worth having, as serts London Answers. And this knowledge is not mere guesswork; it is based on scientific facts and comparisons.

Science has brought out facts show ing that human eyes, like those of animals, denote the working of the conscience and subconscious mind Perpetrators of recent murders, if placed side by side, would provide useful information to the psychologist and Scotland Yard. Eyes cannot be influenced in color

by the mind. Dark, flashing eyes cannot be made blue, any more than the alcoholic can show eyes like the abstainer. A patient consulting his docfor may not think his illness can be diagnosed by his eyes, yet it is useless for him to say he sleeps soundly when his eyes show the contrary. Looking at the eyes of people you know, the following characteristics

will be found almost invariably: In man, round blue eyes denote a good temper, easy going, free with strangers and friends. If the eyebrows do not meet in the middle, be is free from criminal instinct, but subject to minor crime through his feelings for others.

If blue be tinged-with gray, pers verance and strength of moral character must be added. He keeps his word, but does not forget an injury. This type of eye suggests sleepiness. but in reality, denotes a fertile brain and retentive memory, a strong constitution, capable of hardship, yet retaining an active mind. Lucky are women with blue eyes.

They are sweet tempered. If married, they will prove amiability itself, and, fond of children, their sphere is in the house, or the finer work of the drawing-room. Gray eyes are ascribed to officers of rank, politicians, and judges. Gray

eyes are stern and commanding, showing a forceful and dominant will, with great nowers of persuasion. If the eyes be full and prominent,

with a glassy appearance, the opposite is found; this type is not reliable, cannot stand a strain, is never forceful, perhaps a good workman, but useless as a master. The owner of such an eve is usually an egotist, not liking people who hold different views, Without being inclined to crime, he lacks determination

A little study soon defines the criminal eye, which will not look anybody straight in the face, flickering with what is known as a furily glauce: when doing this, he calculates his chances of success.

In ladies, gray eyes are not an asset. For beauty or love, blue, black or hazel have the preference. Old maids and man haters usually possees gray eyes, which, however, often denote fixity of purpose and noble ness of character. Women criminals linve the deepset eye showing they can premeditate a crime and having a strong mind can keep a secret.

Dark eyed people are considered handsome and attractive. In the man it amounts to magnetism, the hypnotist being in this class. Such even denote a determination to go through nt all cost; their owners love with a mad passion. The woman in this cinas is jealous before marriage; after, she will ruin anybody who tries to come between them. She delights in children and dress. Dark eyes are not stronger than other colors, as is commonly supposed.

The next study requires care to judge, or evistakes will result. This is the small, black, beady eye, set deep in the head, never seeming to be prop-erly open. This type of man or woman blinks and turns away when looked at, as if to conceal what they fear can be read from their eves.

This is the criminal eye, and denotes cunning, greed, vice and deceit; no feeling for others. This is the person to avoid at all times, for though he may not have any intention of evil, he lacks only the opportunity The frue hazel eve is soldom seen

This denotes, in both sexes, imagina tion, fickleness in love, fondness of pleasure, and no desire to rise in the world. Owners of bazel eyes have no eriminal instincts, their tongue being their most dangerous weapon.

Artificial Eyes in Demand. One of the odd trades of Birming-

ham is that of artificial eye-making, says the London Dally Mail. It has never been more thriving than now Some makers have three months' work shead. The war added to the demand and there are thousands of exservice men who can not possibly be supplied for a considerable time. The sariety of artificial eyes is surprising They differ in the size of the ir shape and the color of the "white." No two eves are alike, and the artificial eye has to match the remaining one a matter of nice judgment. For merly the Germans competed in the trade, but their "eyes" had many

Women Apply for Work on Farms The state city employment hareau at the city half in Clincinnati Ohio has received applications from more than n down wimm who desire to work as farm laborers

TOLD BY THE EYE BROCADE FOR DISTINCTIVE DISTINCTIVE **EVENING GOWN**



New York's Fashion Authority New York, Aug. 25 -Gold and si ver cloths, rich brocades and much scintillating trimming are decreed by fashion again

Here is a suggestion—a model designed by Mood, who is both conservative and exclusive The material is white faille, brocaded with green gold. First, there is a foundation of white silk cut with a bandeau top. Over this is draped the brocade in princesse style, cut diagonally from one shoulder to the hip where it is wired to stand out and disclose a fac-ing of green chiffon

A panel of the brocade is swung from the wast underneath a jewelled ornament, which at the end is wired

again and the ends tassel-tipped
Styles in hair-dressing for evening afford much liberty With this type of gown a high coiffure is most suit-able. The clongated side effect is suggested for simple gowns

SISTER DIES AT HOSPITAL HERE

Sister Ignita, of St Alexions hos-pital died Wednesday afternoon, after many years of faithful service She was 70 years old coming here 5 years ago from the home at St Joseph, Minnesota During this time she has been connected with the Sis-

The body was shipped this afternoon to St. Joseph, Minn, for burial

ter's hospital in Bismarck

Community Still. The latest in prohibition style book

-the community "still," It is operated near Dawson Springs, Ky., and all the neighbors use it jointly, taking turn about. So prohibition officers were told by Joe Winters of Caldwell county, arraigned for making moonshine whisky following his arrest near Dowson. He said the still with which he had made a barrel of mash was a nelghborhood instrument and that he did not know who was using it now. He said he hid it in the top of a fallen třee. It was gone when officers went to look for it.

Harrowing Detail.

"I hear that the exceedingly southful would-be soldler who run away to enlist in the pays had a brash with his mother."

"Yes: it was so to speak a bair brush encounter."

EIGHTH WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE



of Kid McCov famous pugilist in real life Mis Norman Selliy his just sued her husband for divorce. I

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Daily Fashion Hint



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Particularly good looking is this
ostume with plaited skirt and costume with plaited skirt and blouse waist. It is suited to development in serge or silk. The blouse has a round neck and short sleeves and is trimmed with tiny inserted pockets. The skirt has a box plait at the front, with side plaits on either ride. Medium size requires 414 yards 26-inch material. Pictorial Review Blouse No. 8957. Sizes, 24 to 44 inches bust. Price, 25

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SAFE FARMING An Efficient Marketing System Will Roduce Waste By P. G. HOLDEN. WHEN we learn to market profit-

ably-when we live in the country and we who live in town learn to work together to establish a practical marketing system—the problem of greater production will, to a large degree, take care of itself. If we haven't a practical market-ing system, it is nobody's fault but our own. We can have one if we

We must not expect to work out and perfect a satisfactory marketing system in a week, or a month, or a year. It may take several years, but it will be well worth the time and effort expended. No matter how hard we try to work out this problem, it can never be worked out without co

want it.

operation between iarm folks and town folks. All Must Work Together.

Those of us who live in the country cannot "put it over" alone; neither can those of us who live in town. We must all work together, Standardization, grading, growing

the same variety, using a trade name -these things have made products of certain communities famous all over America. They have opened a nation-wide market for those products.

When we learn to standardize learn how to select the grade most in demand, we will not only broaden

our market but will create a better market at home. When all the farmers of a com-

munity grow one standard breed of cattle or hogs, one popular variety of apples or potaloes—some one kind of product for which there is always n market, that community becomes noted for that one thing, and its products are in demand. Uniformity Attracts Buyers.

We must remember that uniformity of grade attracts the big buyers. When we standardize our products, merchants can afford to operate on a smaller margin.

We must have a training school of standardization and marketing. We must study the methods' employed in successful communities.

We must have good roads so that we can get our products to market during any season and in all kinds of weather. Lack of an efficient marketing sys-

tem means waste. Waste, waste, waste, waste would feed

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Tuesday, August 31

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7 Years G J Keenan, register of deeds for home in the future.

Mr. Keenan has filed his resigna

point the deputy register of deeds, Mrs L. Van Hook, to carry on the work of the office until the November election, it was said today.

Two Running for Place

the register of deeds position at the Mr. Keenan has served the county as register of deeds for 7 years. At no time was his re-election seriously

Family in Portland

Mrs. Keenan and the chidren have

Mae Murray, too.

Could Care'

posed to be the most artistic kisser

"To kiss Elsie Ferguson," he con-

"They're all different," Powell ac-knowledges "A woman's kiss is not just—a woman's kiss Each one is as individual as the woman.

"Now Irene Castle—she is not at all like the others. To kiss her is to

think of orchids and cut glass chan-deliers—a marriage for convenience,

still in the convenient stages -- a chilly night at Palm Beach with the Co-

Jam and Gingerale

rooms Wednesday afternoon They

will slose the year with a picnic next

ed today from a week's variation spent among the Minnesota lakes

Drive Car Back
Mr and Mrs P C Remington and
son Paul, have gone to St Paul Mr
Remington will drive a new Cadillac
coupe back from the city /

Ten members of the War Mothers chapter motored to Ft Yates today where they will institute a chapter

of mothers of Indian soldiers in the

Hospital News

Sam Gross of Dawson, have been ad-

Henry Hardy, of Burnstad, Norma

coanut Grove band playing 'If You

CITY NEWS

In the City.
F. Lambrecht, of Sterling, was in the city on business today.

Stanton Woman Here. Mrs C G Fuerst, of Stanton, was

Mrs. R. N. Harmsen, of Hazen, was a visitor in the city Wednesday.

Scott Cameron was in Linton yes terday and today on legal business.

Harvey Good, of Center, was in the city yesterday doing some shopping. In the City. Fred C Work, of Center, was in the

Visits Son.

Mrs A B Cox, of Valley City, is a

Coleharbor People Here. Mr and Mrs F. D Bohmet, of Cole-

Driscoli People Here

Miss Lelis P Diesem Back

Miss Lelis P Diesem, field deputy of
Driscoli, were visitors in the city toad today from a week's variation spent

John Martin, of Minneapolis, arrived last night for a visit with his sig-ter, Mrs. F. W Snyder, 120 First

Visit Here

Mr and Mrs A. W. Faatz, of Minneapolis, age visiting with their daughter, Mrs W. Hanewald, 704

Sixth street.

Here on Business,
Ed Schulenberg, a banker at Glen Ullin, was in the city yesterday on business. He left today for Regan, where he will look after farm interests.

Sixth street.

Inspecting ('linics Mrs Louise Campbell state home Mrs Louise Campbell state home demonstration leader, with headquarters at Fargo, stopped here yesterfargo and Grand Forks today inspecting clinics there.

State Leader Here Mrs Louise Campbell state home demonstration leader, with headquarters at Fargo, stopped here yesterday for a conference with Miss Elsie Stark, home demonstration agent

AT LAST, RELIEF FROM RHEUMATISM Have L. An Excellent Time to Get Rid of its Tortures. S S S. has been successfully used for Rheumatism for more

Rheumatism is more than a mere local disorder confined to thorough and reliable blood remethe locality of the painful parts. It cannot be rubbed away, because it is a deepseated disease that has its source in the blood supply. The millions of little disease germs that cause the disease fully to third Medical Adviser, must be rearrhed and eliminated.

day, August 31st.

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Last Night's Dreams

-What They Mean

SHROUDS.

ing of a shroud with a feeling that he

had seen an evil omen and be, consequently, depressed in spirits. He

would be quite wrong. A shroud may

not be altogether a pleasant thing to see in one's dreams, but it is accounted

by nearly all the soothsayers to be a

favorable omen to dream of that grue-

some object. For one thing such a

dream signifies that you are to inherit some money. It is true, though, say

the wise ones, that seeing a shroud in

a dream is a warning to the dreamer

to take better care of his health or he will have a fit of illness which will in-

terfere with his business. But it is

merely a tendency to illness which is

predicted and not illness itself. If

you are careful of your health your

business will prosper and your fortune

If you dream that you see a shroud

removed from a dead person you might

wake up with affright at the ghastly

sight. But really there would be no

evil omen in the dream which would

call for any worrying. The worst that

it could mean would be that you are

going to have some little strife and

contention with a person with whom

you least expected to have trouble.

But the difficulty will be of short du-

ration; you will get the best of the argument and all will be smooth sail-

ing again. In looking over many hundreds, or rather thousands, of dreum

interpretations which have been hand-

ed down from generation to generation

It is found that the saying "Dreams go

by contruries" does not apply so fre-

quently as is generally supposed. But

the dream of a shroud is one of the cases where it does. So cheer up it

you have this disagreeable dream.

Think of the coming legacy and the

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

WHEN NELLIE'S ON THE JOB

The bright spots in my life are when

Although that grim disturbance brings

The week between the old girl's reign

Is one that's filled with happiness and

charm that servants rob-

I like the home, I like the meals, when

There's something in a servant's ways,

That has a cold and distant touch and

The old home never looks so well, as

That we are servantless and Nell bas

There is a sense of comfort then that

And home is as it ought to be when

Think not that I'd deny her help or

grudge the servant's pay.

When one departs we try to get an-

I merely state the simple fact that no

As in those few brief days at home

when we've been left alone. There is a gentleness that seems to

such joys I've known

soothe this selfish elf

makes my pulses throb

Neilie's on the job.

however fine they be,

frets the soul of me.

in that week or two

all the work to do.

Nellie's on the job.

other right away.

comfort through and through. The charm of living's back again—a

a frown on Nellie's face

and entry of the new

the servant quits the place.

flourishing of your business.

increase.

PERSON unfamiliar with dream

lore might wake up after dream-

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BOOSTING CENSUS

Ten years ago Morristown, N. J., had a population of 12,507.

Morristown hasn't expanded much, but citizens kept right on giving their town credit for 12,507. But the other day the census man, down in Washington, made public Morristown's 1920 cen-

sus figures-12.505. "Two shy," Morristowners exclaimed. "How

comes it?" "Census figures are wrong," asserted the county prosecutor. "I've got the correct total."

"How is it you know more about this matter than the census bureau?" inquired the disappointed Morristowners.

"Girl baby this morning at my house," he explained; "a boy baby at my sister's home. Two plus what the census man added up equals what we had ten years ago."

And thus doth Morristown amble along for another decade secure in the knowledge that there are 12,507 of 'em.

CAMPAIGN CHARGES.

Governor Cox has adopted the La Follette style of campaigning. He has reverted to the muckraking tactics that were popular a few years ago but decidedly discredited now because blanket accusations in absence of proof are merely advanced to produce prejudice in the minds of the gullible. If Mr. Cox has proof that the Republiq can National Committee is trying to raise a campaign fund of \$15,000,000, he should produce it.

The Republican managers have announced that individual contributions will be limited to \$1,000. that they are combing every Democratic center for mote the public welfare. money and that every federal office holder feels party in a most material manner.

It is the general impression that Mr. Cox has pitched the campaign on a very low level. Porsounded then in his recent addresses.

Bald assertions without the facts are not going to impress anyone and they will go a long way toward breaking down any confidence the American voters may have in the Democratic presidential candidate.

hanging down their backs and "highwater marks" pupils.

What are they going to find? Reducing the unafraid. 700,000 teachers to a composite picture, "she," for 80 per cent of the teachers are women, will igal wastefulness, in private life and public adminbe found to be an underpaid person, trying her istration, must either cease or there will be danger best to keep body and soul together as she teaches of a severe economic reaction. We must have less the young idea how to shoot, and almost afraid of government interference in business and more to ask the school board for the raise it ought to reliance of the people in themselves. Our great be glad to give her without asking.

cation Association, says that last year 18,000 po- the great public. sitions of teachers remained vacant. He expects filled by teachers who did not hold even the low-

Better pay up. A little more pay for the for failure to do our best. teacher in this country will be a mighty good

world has plenty of wheat to feed itself. All that other country, is needed is sufficient intelligence to get the wheat may have bread enough and to spare.

Russian wheat, which is not considered available. right?"

The countries that have to import wheat and rye to feed their people, will require between April 1 and the periods of their respective harvests 8,-100,000 metric tons.

Consequently, it is apparent that the stocks at the beginning of April were sufficient not only to supply all requirements up to harvest time, in the northern hemisphere, but also to leave a surplus available in the coming season. On the basis of the figures presented, this surplus was 2,400,000 metric tons on August 1.

Earth and rain and sun have done their duty. It is up to mankind to make sure the results.

Job Brinton and "Marse" Jim can now "tell it to the judge."

Says Lloyd George to Baron Wrangel: If you've got to wrangle, wrangle by yourself.

Malice and hatred are very fretting and apt to make our minds sore and uneasy.-Tillotson.

In some quarters Wilson's note to France is interpreted as an effort to get the Poles to the

Ex-bartenders are taking out accident insurance since a sundae mixer was killed by the explosion of a soda fountain.

Railroads are using movies to teach autoists to avoid crossing accidents while the kids are using them to learn train-robbing.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Commants reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are pre-sented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day;

BE UNAFRAID, BUT SLOW ON PROMISES By Calvin Coolidge

Republican Nominee for Vice President, in a Speech at Boston to the Republican Club of Massachusetts

We must look to the past for guidance, but to ourselves for success. To despise the past is to destroy the future. It is not in a desire for constant change, but satisfaction in the contemplation of established truth, as well as unyielding effort for improvement, that character in men and parties is revealed.

It is desirable to restore our government to a more even balance. Representative government ceases to represent when its decisions reflect any On the other hand Taggart, Charles T. Murphy opinion but its own, or result from any influence, and his Tammany cohorts have stated that the sky high or low, under whatever guise or name, is the limit on political contributions. It is known whether of property or men, save a desire to pro-

There is need of a strong Executive, but there that he is expected to come to the aid of the is need of a correspondingly strong Congress. And the greatest need of all is that each should cooperate with the other, functioning according to the Constitution. The first thought of the foundtions of his acceptance speech were devoted to ers was to put their own house in order. It is well cheap political tirade. He is following the key to remember that. We are Americass. Whatever we accomplish must be as Americans.

> A gigantic task lies before us. I have confidence that it will be performed because I have seen the leaders of our party disregard personal where they were refused access to preferences for the public good by making mutual bear on them to sign up "voluntarily" concessions to honest opinions, patriotically held, for the British steamer "Lucerus" bound for India and short of sailors

return to school. Some to the country school; engaged in doing good to his fellow countrymen to British steamship interests directed the arrests. Private detectives of the some to more elaborate buildings of the cities. find time to abuse any of them, too intent on solv-Some of them will see "teacher" for the first ing his country's problems to pay any attention to time. Ruddy-faced, shined up for fair, pig-tails the abuse of others. Public information is bound to increase for him public approval. Honoring and temporarily eliminated, these little boys and respecting his fellow countrymen, he is bound to girls, many of them, are to make their bows as grow in their honor and respect. A sound man, tried in the fire of public service, unwarped and

Our country must reconstruct itself. The prodwar debts must be met, but by a system of taxa-J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Edu-tion that rests evenly on the broad shoulders of

The times are troubled, people are in a ferment. a much higher percentage this year. He says Unrest prevails at home, discord is too prevalent that last year 42,000 teachers' positions were abroad. No man and no party ought to be rash enough to promise the performance of plans for est grade of certificates so as to keep the schools long in advance. It is a time when all must feel going at all. The reason—only one—poor pay. their way from day to day. But there is no excuse

There will be doubt, there will be hesitation, investment, taxpayers are beginning to believe. there may be local disorders, but the heart of America is sound. Her people as a whole understand and believe in her institutions with a faith The world need not go hungry this winter. The and a loyalty never surpassed by the people of any

The decisions in this election will turn, not on to the places where it is needed in order that men an attitude toward world politics, but on the attitude toward the home. The wives and mothers The International Institute of Agriculture at of the land, directly or indirectly, are going to Rome reports from figures it has gathered that exert a mighty influence on the result of this camthere were on April 1, 1920, a total of 10,500,000 paign. They believe in patriotism and common metric tons of wheat and rye available for ship- sense. Ultimately they will make their choice, ment from the grain exporting countries of the and they will make it according to the Republiworld (6.000,000 tons in North America, 3,200,000 can standard, not in response to the inquiry, "Will tons in South America, and 1,300,000 in Aus- it pay?" but in response to that other inquiry, tralia). This, be it noted, takes no account of which searches the soul of the universe, "Is it

SHE KNOWS HOW SHE GOT HER VOTE



Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.—The British are evidently still taking an ctive hand in our domestic affairs. Charges have Just been made that many arrests recently made in the vicinity of Bethlehem and Philadelphia of Hindus were made at the in-stigation of the British authorities The charges are even more grave and gration officials.

Affidavits have been filed with the Labor Department accusing our Ellis Island officials, Byron H. Uhl and Augustus P. Shell of aiding in a conspiracy for shanghaling East Indian sailors for British vessels short of

without warrant were, according to the affidavits taken to Ellis Island council and pressure was brought to THEY GO TO SCHOOL

To secure agreement to a sound platform and the choice of a wise leader.

I believe in Warren G. Harding. He is too much British agents and representatives of British agents and short of salitors

**Comparison of the British agents and the British agents are British agents and the Br Lehigh railroad were also used. Inspector Rhoades at Ellis Island sup-ported the charge that the arrests were made not for immigration pur-

Indians to take service on British ships. . Walter Nelles of New York has been acting as counsel for the Hindus.

HEALTH ADVICE

BY UNCLE SAM. M. D.

Send your question to Information Bureau, United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.
Q. How long is whooping cough contagious? Could a severe cold cause whooping cough?

A. It is not possible to state defi-nitely just how long whooping cough is contagious, though it is well known that the disease is most communi-cable in the earlier stages. Serum

treatment has practically no influence on changing the period of communi cability.
Whooping cough may begin with what seems to be a severe cold, but the disease is always contracted by

The value of all diamonds mined since men began to take count is about \$2,000,000,000.

communication from a previous case



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"UNCLE BILLY" EDWARDS IS GIVEN FREEDOM AS HIS BIRTHDAY GIFT

Eccentric Millionaire - Convict, Gates Free

> BY JACK CARBERRY, N. E. A. Staff Correspondent.

Huntsville, Tex., Aug. 26.—"Uncle Billy" Edwards, who killed a man 10 years ago, is free. So are his two

years ago, is free. So are his two ceilmates

The eccentric millionaire-convict walked through the penitentiary gate here, a pardon in his pocket as his seventy-first birthday—anniversary gift from Governor W. H. Hobby. The coroner's jury said the killing was justified, but Edwards insisted on being sentenced. ing sentenced.

Six times before Edwards had re-

fused pardon offers.
"Not until I have paid for my siu."
he told Governors Colquitt, Ferguson and Hobby

Pals Freed, Too Then a few weeks ago he agreed

to accept a pardon.
"But I don't want to be free with my pals locked up," he wrote the governor And so Hobby also granted pardons to J. J. Carbaugh, 80, and James Nunley, 68, Edward's cellmates Like Edwards, they had both killed men. Both were serving life terms. Hesidents of Callaban-co, Edwards'

"Celebrations are only for men who have accomplished noble deeds." he

"First thing I do is go to the capite! and tell the governor how much pals appreciate being pardoned," Ed-wards said as he boarded the early morning train for Austin.

SAM SMYTHE'S GOING

AWAY ON HIS HONGYMOON

THROW ANOTHER GRAIN OF THAT RICE

AND I'LL BEAN YOU! IF THERE HAD BE ANY WASTING OF FOODSTUFFS THE BRIDE DO IT WHEN SHE GETS

EVERETT TRUE

SO GIMME

POUNDS OF

IN THE KITCHEN !!!

RICE!

A COUPLE

Going on Tour

"After that I'm going on a tour some place Nobod: will know where Who Refused Pardon for for it's nobody's business. "My sin's paid for and sin's paid for and 1'm no Years, Finally Walks Through ashamed to look any man in the face, but my pala feel differently."
"That's right." interrupted Nunley

"That's right," interrupted Aumey,
"We don't want everybody pointing
us out as ex-convicts"

"Everybody will be taking our pictures as the 'millionaire convicts,"
Carbaugh said, "and we're too old
to anjoy that kind of taik"

Drawloosly Edwards announced

Previously Edwards announced he was going to spend his wealth acquired from oil discovered on his ranch during his confinement, in the interest of former prison acquaint-

To Help Others "Right after our tour is over," he said, as the train pulled out, "I'l

start on my life work. I've got a million. I've told the boys back there behind those prison walls that every cent of it's going to be spent for them just " soon as each one of them pays for his sin" And back in prison 1400 convicts joined "Bad" Secor, office trusty, in

"This joint's lost the best guy that ever did time!"

If you have dandraff, or if your hale is failing out, or if you have a baid spot, you should know that legions of persons have overcome these troubles through a genuine Indiana'

THERE HAS

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Nellie gets herself! iou cannot buy the gentle touch that mother gives the place,

And oh, I like to eat those meals that

No servant girl can do the work with Just the proper grace. And though you hired the queen of

cooks to fashion your croquettes Her meals would not compare with those your loving comrade gets. So, though the maid has quit again and she is moved to sob,

The old home's at its finest now, for Nellie's on the lob. (Copyright by Edgar A. Guest.)

~MILITANT MARY~ Tve tried to be an altruist, but in Life's arilling **SCHOOL** Ive-learned that folks don't understand: THEY THINK I'M JUST A FOOL!

Knew What Was Coming. "You remember the real estate men aho used to advertise that buying your own home was better than paying rent." "Yea."

"Well they certainly knew what they were talking about, didn't they?"—Detroit Free Press.

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and steady position. Apply by letter, Tribune Office, 133. 8-25-3t HAVE A GOOD PROPOSITION—For a married man on grain and stock farm, at once. Separate house. C. Lawbaugh, Hallidsy, N. D. 8-24-5t WANTED—A man and woman, college graduates, as high school teachers. Best wages. Address Clerk of School Board, Nome, N. D. 8-25-1wk WANTED—First class mechanic. Have well equipped machine shop and well heated and lighted. Hague Motor Co., Chicago. 8-26-1wk

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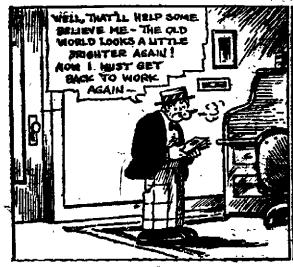
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CROP SUMMARY

Washington, D. C. Aug. 26,-The week averaged cool over most sections from the Rocky Mountains eastward, especially over the lower Great Plains, with continued frequent rains over the more eastern states.

favorable over the central districts between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains which greatly improved the condition of the corn trop there, although the rain came too fate for benefit in a few localities Rain is needed for corn over most northern sections, but the crop made good to very good progress in me southern and Atlantic coast states

The harvest of late grain crops made good progress in the Northwest but was delayed by rain in the northeastern states

Other crops made satisfactory ad-

finest residence lots in the city. Also lot on Ave. R. A. J. Ostrander. 8-19-tf FOR SALE—Household furniture, including room sets, etc. 1019 Seventh street. 8-23-1wk FOR SALE—Household furniture also motor cycle in good condition. All at Ave A and 21st St. 8-25-3t FOR SALE—Range and kitchen cabinet. 8-25-3t WILL PAY CASH—For 5 or 6 room house, priced right. Address 134 Tribune 8-26-1wk WANTED TO BUT—Four hurner gas store with oven. Call No. 103 Tribune 8-26-1wk WANTED TO BUT—Four hurner gas at student of economic conditions and a student of economic conditions in Russia before and after the revolu FOR SALE—One Maying Curn Shreader. RAW MATERIALS IN NEAR FUTURE Constantinople, Aug 26—Russia's in many of its most fartile areas it may be affirmed the grain harvest imated by foreign countries in the opinion of Colonel B. Englehard, formerly a member of the Russian Duma and a student of economic conditions in Russia before and after the revolu-

tion systems, reduced manpower and run-down condition of the Russian

ment that the United States had lifted prohibitions upon American trade with Soviet Russia Colonel Englehard is confident that

Russia will again play an important role in European markets, but he said, "the revival of Russian trade will not come until there shall be es-tablished a normal state of life when men shall renounce attempts of eslablishing immediately the paradise of communism

"It should be borne in mind that European Russia has been greatly reduced in size," said Colonel Engle-hard "Formerly it had over \$,000,-000 square kilometers of land and 157,000,000 inhabitants. Poland, Finland, a great part of the Caucasus and several Baltic provinces, with about 54,000,000 inhabitants and about 1.250 000 square kilometers of land have detached themselves. The greater part of these detached terri-tories ordinarily had a notable surwhich constituted the major part of

condition for plowing over most of the winter wheat belt

In building the subways of New York and Philadelphia, engineers and workers protected themselves by letting their hair grow very long and wearing a close-fitting cap.

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**In 1913, the last year when conditions were normal in Russia, exports were valued at 1,500,000,000, The greatest five transfer the product to Baku if the normal position has the doubtful poles are a very long and workers protected themselves by letting their hair grow very long and wearing a close-fitting cap.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS He Fell on it Then and There! BY BLOSSER

MON FUNDAY SCHOOL

in Russia before and after the revolu-tion. In a talk with The Associated trai Asia are concerned they used to Press correspondent he said that for-eigners seem to fail to realize the collapse of the Russian transportaand it is doubtful whether any con-siderable quantity of grain can be exported from Siberia."

This comment was evoked by reports of the negotiations of Russian all sorts has been reduced so greatly economic agents with Premier Lloyd by the war that it is impossible to George in London and the announce-Colonel Englehard says livestock of consider the exportation of meat or live animals. The civil war in the Don and Kuban wiped out the sheep there and make the extensive exportation of wool impossible. The sugar industry is so disorganized and fuel so scarce he does not believe soviet Russia will be able to supply its local

market for many years
Flax is the one farm product-which
Colonel Englisherd believes soviet.
Russia will be able to export in large

Russia will be able to export in large quantities immediately.
Oil is the greatest hope of the soviet government, in the opinion of Colonel Englehard Large quantities tories ordinarily had a notable sui-plus of grain and other farm products pendent upon the Vladikavkas rail-

of oil still are stored and produced in the Baker fields and it is the product which all the world is seeking Fighting has interrupted the Baku-Butum pipeline repeatedly during the last few months but Georgia and the Rolsheviki have now reached an agreement and the prospects are better for oil sales in Batum. The way for transportation is also in the hands of the Bolsheviki, who have control of the railway and can read

OVERFOND OF LAW

Litigation Called Curse of Gold Coast Natives.

Ne Dispute Seems Too Small to Be Taken into Court-Quarrels Among Petty "Chiefe" Provide Fat Fees for Native Lawyers.

The Gold Coast, on the west coast of Africa, is a paradise of lawvers say Ethel and Olar Letheridge, size cial correspondents of the Landon Daily Telegraph. They write: A bolnt which must be made in

connection both with Ashanti and the northern territories is that these administrations are independent of the Gold Coast proper, except in so far as they acknowledge a common govmor who resides at Accra. They are tiso included in the financial estimutes of the colony as a whole, and receive military aid if it is required. Of course, they work through the seccetarist, which is the channel of com-munication to the governor. Beyond this they are free. They have their wn courts their own police, their own methods of administering justice ind their own internal legislation.

Now, this may seem a small matter. but, in all truth, it is pre-mant with inportance for the future of this colopy. The matter in a untshell is the shiple fact that the courts of Ashanti and the northern territories will not permit the employment of native or European harristers under any circhimstances.

They prefer, and quite rightly so, to deal with the native population, be they chiefs or laborers.

Now the curse of the Gold Coast is litigation. Whatever may be said about the total population of the colony, there are enough inwyers in the three towns of Sekondi, Cape Const and Acera to make a good-sized English country village. They fairly tunble over one another. Yet they are all prosperous, they all have their motors and send their daughters to places like Cheltenham to be educated.

How on earth can it be done? is

the natural query. The answer is that the gold mine they are tapping is the national chiefs. In this connection it must be rentembered that. with very few exceptions the word "chief," as here employed nury mean tittle more than the bendman of a village. Porever are these pettrydes pot, quarreling over hand questions the "delimitations of their boundaries and so forth

In Ashanti questions of this nature can be pleasanth swiftly and satis-factority settled within an hour or two, perhaps at practically no expense to anybody.

Not so upon the Gold Coast. The "eocoa stubdard" has set the pace All these little people have money and as soon as they cover their neighbors, band they fly to ac native lawyer, or a untive lawyer, even more probably, flies to them, and the interintoable game of hilgation starts. It may inst three months or it may last three years, the latter if the lawyers think

B wor h while, Connect are employed at artogether disproportionate fees over the most petilforging matters, and so it moes on until the tival claimable shake hands over having at least one thing In commons they are in bankruptcy This is no exaggeratión,

In one case at Adduh, the time oc empled over settling a little dispute งฮ์ร a fortnight, and the defending counset, who lost the case for his client, received as a fee the sum of 86 000. Another a ruling chief who shall

stery of Consulting Marine Engineers The tendency will naturally be to scout the possibility of a craft combining all these qualities, but Sir Forteams is a practical man and his opin ion is supported by Sir John Fisher who, when first sea ford of the British admiratty, predicted that such a craft would come in no very distant time and that the nations might then scrap their navies as junk.

The experiences of the recent war show how difficult it is for surface ships to light nirships or submarine and a craft combining the qualities of the two that could seek refuge to either air or water would drive surface ships from the sea-

Shipment of Moose.

Four moose from the wilds of Wyoming are to expensence a ride on sleds of more than 100 miles and by rail of more than 1,000 tables in order that a moose herd may be founded in the South Dakota state game park of 64,000 acres in the Black bills. The unimals will be presented by the state of Wyoming to the state of South Day They will be captured in the Jackson Hole country south of Yellowstone park, and will be hauled on sleds across two intervening mountain ranges to the raisroad in Idaho, then will be shipped to South Dakota in a ders in many cases stock car.

Fisherman's Luck. "Maye any luck on your fishing "I'll say so. I won twenty-three

sollers in the exercit sessions. R. S. EYGE, D. C. Ph. C.

Chiropractor



MR. FOX THE WINNER

R BLACK FOX who has been having some interesting experiences with an old witch, in which his desire to be changed into a turkey at will got him into some had predicaments, one of which resulted in his being changed into a frog, is happy once more now that he is a fox again. He had promised the witch to bring some stones from a pool; he forgot to make good his promises; seeing there was no other way out of the muddle he concluded it was best to do as he promised and he brought the stone to the witch, carrying it in his

The Witch smiled when she saw the stone. "This is one of many which



I want," she said. "Hop away for another if you wish your own form

Back and forth, back and forth each day went the poor Frog, hopping all night for a long time, and then one night just as the Frog was taking a stone from the pool up came from the bottom a terrible rumbing noise. Up to the top of the pool went the

Frog, but he held the stone, although he was badly frightened, but when he saw the head of a big Dragon, with two tongues and four eyes, loom up from the middle of the pool, "splash went the stone into the water, and Froggie hopped behind a stone more dead than alive.
"My son, my son," said some one,

and when the Frog looked out there was the old witch holding out her long, lean arms to the Dragon, who still stood in the pool.

"Mother!" bellowed the creature.

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

PROFILES

WHEN a gort tells me her profile is had looking, I usually tell her to change the way she does her hair. This is the simplest, easiest way to improve the appearance of the side face. Indeed, the way the halr is arrunged makes a tremendous differenc<mark>e</mark> In the profile. A thin face can be made to seem more rounded II the bair is pulled over the face, a high forehead can be eliminated by pulling the hair down nearer the brows, a prominent nose looks best if the bair is fluffed



The Hair Frequently Changes the Appearance of the Profile.

softly around the faces a small nose I made to seem larger if the knot of the unir comes opposite It.

By studying various arrangements, using the hand mirror and dresser mirror to get the side view, you can find for yourself the best way of fix ing the last for your own profile. Only a perfect face can stand the severe style, while a fat face needs the hur soft around the edges and finffed only a-trifle.

Of course, a deformed face can be improved by neoplastic treatments And a profile that shows the mouth line out of harmony, can be haproved by dental treatments. But a rearrangement of the hair will do won-(Corvight)

Snakes Don't Need Drink. The only inimals listing in very dry places which were the to do entirely

without dring are republic The New York of the Deep

The sole of the stay of the electric stay of the el

pool he jumped right on the bank beside the Witch. "Now, where is that ungrateful crea-

ture who helped me, I wonder?" said the Witch, "I promised to give blin back his shape again, but, perhaps he would rather be a Frog than a Fox

so let us go home." It did not take the Frog long to hop out and show himself, though he took good care to keep out of the Dragon's reach

"Madam Witch, I have kept my word this time; give me back my own Shape " he pleaded. "Oh, there you are, you miserable lit-

tle cheat," said the old Witch, "You shall have your wish, for you have saved my son, who was imprisoned under the pool by an Ogre and could not be released until one by one the stones of his prison were removed. "If you had kept your promise the

first time you came to me you would have had your first request grantee and been able to change yourself into a turkey and back to your own form when you wished, but you tried to de ceive me and I used you then to gainmy ends." "But I was afraid of being drowned."

whined the Frog. "I would have been obliged each day to dive for the stone you wanted."

"You could have asked a frog to bring it to you," said the Witch. "I could not get a real frog to do that for me, because they all are in the power of the Water Ogre, who lives down deep in the pool, but for you they would have done it and not asked questions."

"I did not think of that," was the re-

ply,
"No, you thought only of getting
"No, you thought only of getting something for nothing," said the Witch. "Let'this be a lesson to you and do not try to be sly and deceitful with a Witch อะกรับ." She touched the Frog with her cane,

appeared at once in place of the poor, suffering frog. ran off through the woods with leaps and bounds. Never again did he seek out a Witch or think about the Fairles. He was

and, without stopping, Black Fox, who

satisfied with his own shape and never wished to change even for a minute.

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What the Sphinx Said. By Newton Newkirk.



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News of Sport World

EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

Red River Valley Tournament at Fargo Entries Are

Promising

GOPHER STARS COMING

Fargo Aug. 26 -Advance dope on the twelfth annual Red River Valley Tennis tournament, which opens in Fargo under the auspices of the Fargo Tennis club on Wednesday. Sept 1, states Henry W. Norton of Minneaphates. olis, former University of Minnesota Star, as one of the most promising contestants for the singles titles Norton won the championship of the University of Minnesota in the spring

of 1919 and repeated in 1920 He was ineligible to compete in intercollegi-ate tennis in 1920 because of his law studies, but has figured prominently An Minnesota club matches this sum-mer In the spring of 1919, he and Henry Adams brother of John Adams of Minneapolis, reached the finals in the doubles event of the Western Conference tennis tournament held in

Norton is playing this week in the Minnesota state tournament at Duluth, and is picked by the dopesters as one or the two most promising contestants.

Other out of the state entrants ex-pected include Paul Bennett of Winnipeg, who last week won the Do-ninion championship, W U. Knight of Minneapolis F H Gill, president of the Minneapolis Tennis club.

with his family

Robert Muir of Hunter, Ray Lawrence of Fargo, winners of the Northern Great Plains doubles at Minot,
will be entered in the Valley meet
Dr W E Blatherwick of Van Hook, winner of the Northern Great Plains Singles title, will be entered Wilman Elton of Grand Forks, who with Wil-kerson won the state doubles event at Minot, will come to Fargo.

Tennis club officials look for entries from Mr and Mrs G. E Bemis

of Minot who won the states mixed doubles championship Mrs Bemis is also the holder am the women's state singles championship for 1919 and

Woman's Events

Entries in the women's singles and doubles events are coming in very slowly, according to tennis club offi-class. Fargo tennis players are urge i to enter that events may be a suc-

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HANDY WITH A RIFLE





will perform on the grid again this year are Captain Huey of Fargo, La-timer of Fargo, Murphy of Minot, Borderud of Kindred, Ries of Brainerd, Ostrem of Fostion and Kramer of Goodrich. Hays of Minot, Rosetti of Michigan and Wineburger of Kenmare

week will be thable to enter the required by the latter of the lakes of the Valley tournament. Mr. Wilsterson before learning of the date of the Valley tourney, had made plans to auto to Yellowstone National park with his family Robert Muir of Hunter, Ray Lawson of Forgo, winners of the North-

DEMPSEY WHALES **SPARING PARDS** IN THE OPEN AIR doubles and a triple.

Benton Harbor, Mich.. Aug. 26—
While Jack Dempsey was reported to be in a hospital seriously injured to day as a result of a reported automobile accident, the heavyweight champion actually was in his open air training camp whaling his sparing partners around in preparation for his bout here with Billy Miske a week from next Monday

Dempsey took a Alegninte public.

Dempsey took a 40-minte public workout this afternoon in addition to other training activities. After tugging at the weights and shadows boxing he went into the ring for three fast rounds with Panama Joe Gans, sending the shifty negro reeling to the ropes half a dozen times with left books. He finished the sending the shifty negro reeling to books. He finished the sending the shifty negro reeling to books. He finished the sending the shifty negro reeling to books. He finished the sending the sending the sending the shifty negro reeling to the ropes half a dozen times with left books. OF AGGIES TO

SHOW STRENGTH

Agricultural College, N. D. Ang 26 - Footbail fans of the North Dakota Agricultural college are anticle pating a championship team this fall which will repeat last year's performance, as reports have been received from ten of the seventeen letter men of the 1919 team saying that they will return to the A. C. neat month Last year's pigskin heroes who

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Harris Pitches Well

Philadelphal Aug 26 Harris held
Cleveland to three hits yesterday and
Philadelphia won by 2 to 1. Errors
by Dykes and Shannon presented the visitors with their only run without the aid of a hit in the fourth inning Harris issued five passes but four double plays aided him materially
Score:
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Rap Brown Pitchers Boston Aug 26 Boston hunched seven hits for seven runs in the eighth inning and assile detected St. Louis 11 to 1 in the first game of the series. Sothoron was wild. The Boston players gave Mevers superb support plays by Vitt Scott and McInnis being

arominent Sothorou and Severeid Meyers and Schang

This daughter of a court counta some pretty high scores at the big rifle shoots throughout the country. She is Miss Mary Morosini, the daughter of Count Morosini of Essex, N Y At the recent national rifle meet, held at Camp Perry, Ohio, Miss Morosini made a high score. She is called a second Annie Oakley. Ore of the features of the Camp Perry shoot was the excellent showing made by the women participants.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Butler ('lauts 'em
Milwaukee, Aug. 26.—Artie Butler's
inting feateured yesterday's game
between Milwaukee and Indianapolia
which was won by the locals, 10 to 2.
Butler hit a double, single and home
run in five times up. Whitehouse was
knocked out of the box in the sixth.
Northrop pitched effectively in every Northrop pitched effectively in every inning, but the first and third.

Indianapolis. ..101 000 000— 2 Milwaukee . . . 105 013 00x—10 13 1 Whitehouse, Gaw and Henline; Northrop and Ulrich.

Brief Gets 20th Homer

Kansas City, Aug. 26. A home run of the Minneapolis Tennis club.

Name Tennis Players

J. W. Wilkerson, winner of the state title in the play at Minot last week will be unable to enter the Red week, when plans will be made for the not overcome.

Admiss City, Aug. 30. A some that be started in the season, metted Kansas City two runs in the spending the summer in the south-third inning yesterday and gave the west, and is expected to return this locals a lead which Louisville could week, when plans will be made for the not overcome.

Columbus Beats Champs

St. Paul, Aug. 26.—Columbus evened up the series by defeating the champions, 7 to 6 Columbus made 13 hits off Coumbe and Marritt, including five

a 6 to 3 victory Score:

Reds Take Third Victory Cincinnati, Aug. 26—The Reds made it three straight from Philadelphia by a score of 5 to 1. Rixey was effective until the seventh, when the champions bunched four hits for three earned runs. Eller held the visitors afe in each inning, except the fourth, when singles by Meusel, Fletcher and

Another Player Hurt Chicago, Aug. 26—Chicago made it three straight from Boston by winning the final of the series yesterday, 4 to). Tyler was in great form, allowing only three hits, while Chicago got sevn of Scott. O'Nell was hit on the head by one of Tyler's curves in the lighth when he walked on a pitched

sighth when he walked on a pitched ball. He recovered apparently all sight but retired from the game. Score:

Boston000 000 000—0 3 3 ('hicago010.120 000—4 7 0 Batterles: Townsend, Scott and O'Neill, Gowdy, Tyler and O'Farrell

SPORT TIPS

TEX POUNDS APPLE
Portland, Aug 26 Tex Westerzil
Beiver third baseman is whaling the apple at high speed lie secured three doubles and a single in a recent game, s oring four runs

TRULE HTERS DRAW Terre Haute, Ind Aug 26 -The Twilight League here has been 8 mg R H E ported equally as well as the Three-000 010 000 1 7 2 Fve clubs this season

PIBER'S STRIVE. Chilago, Aug 26-Red Faber, the danger of an operation.



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comeback pitcher of the White Sox, N. P. ROAD NOW has pitched his one hundredth victory in the American League He's still

DOPE IOWA HIGH Iowa City, Ia, Aug 26.—Football talk is waxing warm at the University of Iowa The Hawkeyes are doped to play a big role in the Big Ten this

TOST'S SQUAD. Ann Arbor, Aug. 28 Coach Yost of Michigan will have a squad of 51 players from which to construct his 1920 football machine. The training tenson starts Sept 15.

There are 300,000 Germans in Al-

CURED HIS RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting of its awn box cars. It now has 78 a trunk several years ago. Doctors per cent. On the first of July the said my only hope of cure was an Northern Pacific had but 55 per cent. Finally I got hold of something that an analysis of that cars which are quickly and completely cured me.

Years have passed and the rupture on the road now shows an increase has never returned, although I am of 4 per cent over the first of July doing hard work as a carpenter. There will kinds of cars show an increase will be operation, no lost time, no of 17.5 per sent ever the condition on rouble. I have mathing to sell, but they are safe more cars will give full information about two on the Northern Pacific road now of the careful treatment of the complete over with the rough that there were on July 1. Eugene M Pullen, Carpenter, 811g inoving of the fall grain horvest Marcellus Avenue, Munssquan N J Better cut out this notice and show. The value of an average years it to others who are ruptured you may save a life or at least stop the meery of supture and the worsy and danger of an operation.

HAS MOST ALL OF OWN CARS

17.5 Per Cent More of Its Own Cars on Tracks Now Than on July 1st

The Northern Pacific railroad now The Northern Pacific railroad now has \$2 per cent of its own cars, as compared with 64 per cent on July 1, according to figures received by W. A McDonald, their agent here. In the past few months a large share of the company's cars have been off of its own tracks, and under pressure from the Interstate Commerce Commission these cars are now nearly all returned to the road which

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It is interesting to note that from July 1 to Angust 15 the number of cars which the road owned shows a decrease of 94. In other words near-

ly two cars a day were burned, wiecked, or for some other reason put out of use On July 1 the road had 54 per cent

peration Trusses did me no good of its own refrigerator cars. It now finally I got hold of something that has 99 per cent quickly and completely cured me. The number of flat cars which are

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out apprature if you write to me The increase in cars will aid in the

About 40 per cent of the accidents in mines are due to falling rocks or having great resistance to blows, are roofs.

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